

**THUNDERSTORMS**  
Thunderstorms today and to-  
night, probably ending Wednes-  
day. High, 52; Low, 42; at 8  
a. m., 45. Year ago, High, 56;  
Low, 36. Sunrise, 5:58 a. m.;  
Sunset, 7:08 p. m. Precipitation,  
3.38; River, 16.50 at 8 a. m.

Tuesday, April 13, 1948

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

**FULL SERVICE**  
International News Service  
leased wire for state, national  
and world news, Central Press  
picture service, leading column-  
ists and artists, full local news  
coverage.

65th Year—88

## Plot Is Bared For Commie Grab Of Italy

**Plan Would Go Into Full Effect  
If Reds Win Next Sunday's Poll**

ROME, April 13—Complete de-  
tails of an alleged Soviet plan to  
take over Italy if the Communists  
win next Sunday's election were  
published by the Rome  
Newspaper Il Tempo today.

The newspaper said the pro-  
gram embraces an immediate  
military alliance linking a  
Communist-dominated Italy  
with Russia and Yugoslavia.

Il Tempo, an independent  
morning newspaper, quoted "an  
unimpeachable source" for its  
information.

The paper asserted that the  
Communist coup would be under  
the guidance of Soviet Deputy  
Foreign Minister V. A. Zorin,

who was in Czechoslovakia dur-  
ing the recent crisis, and was be-  
lieved connected with the Com-  
munist seizure.

IL TEMPO gave the following  
as key points in the Soviet-in-  
spired plot:

1. Immediate closing of fron-  
tiers.
2. Cancelling of all exports,  
and immigration and visitors'  
visas.
3. Creation of a "peoples' mi-  
litia" to control the regular po-  
lice and army.
4. Creation of a "youth vanguard"  
—an adjunct to the regu-  
lar military forces.
5. Immediate convocation of  
both chambers of the Italian  
parliament for signing a mili-  
tary alliance with Russia and  
Yugoslavia.
6. A call to arms of all classes  
between 1918-28.
7. Strengthening of Italy's  
arms with Russian weapons.

The newspaper said that the  
plan also calls for the elimina-  
tion of many Italian command-  
ers from the armed forces. It-  
alian-speaking Yugoslav offi-  
cers, the plan was said to have  
stated, are already trained to  
take over.

Il Tempo said that the plot in-  
cluded a ruthless purge of all  
government and local offices.

A Communist committee,  
headed by Communist Leaders  
Luigi Longo and Palmiro Togli-  
atti, was said by the newspaper  
to be "elaborating" the plan for  
presentation to Zorin.

ACCORDING to the news-  
paper, the Communist scheme  
provides for Italy to be depen-  
dent on Yugoslavia in the Soviet  
bloc of nations.

It also predicted that America  
will do its utmost to fight any  
Communist seizure.

## New Power Unit Ordered

**Allies To Bypass  
Soviet Supply**

BERLIN, April 13—United  
States and British authorities  
issued urgent orders today for  
the reconstruction of an electric  
power plant capable of supply-  
ing occupation sectors held by  
the Western Allies in Berlin.

The action is being taken to  
make the western sectors in-  
dependent of the Russian-con-  
trolled power.

The step follows the increas-  
ing imposition of curbs by Rus-  
sian officials on facilities heret-  
ofore used jointly by all four  
occupation powers in the Berlin  
area which is completely sur-  
rounded by Soviet-held territory.

The joint Anglo-American  
orders are to rehabilitate the  
Berlin power, worked in the  
British-occupied sector near the  
Spandau suburb in order to  
generate a daily output of 110  
thousand kilowatts.

THIS SUPPLY is considered  
sufficient to provide necessary  
power to all three sectors of  
(Continued on Page Two)

## Navy Bonus Chits Bypassed, Claim

ASHTABULA, April 13—The  
Ohio Bonus Commission today  
was under a new attack by Navy  
veterans who charged the com-  
mission with "discrimination."

The Ohio Squadron of the  
Navy Club of the United States,  
in a Spring convention meeting  
here, adopted a resolution con-  
demning "the practice of the  
bonus commission of bypassing  
the applications of members of  
the naval forces in favor of those  
of the applicants from other  
branches of the armed forces."

Robert Costill of Akron, out-  
going state commander, charged  
that "Navy men had no control  
over the way their discharge  
papers were made out and we  
feel it unfair that their applica-  
tions should be pigeonholed un-  
til other processing is done."

Ralph Miller of Youngstown  
was elected to succeed Costill.

Some delegates to the Repub-  
lican convention in Philadelphia  
will have to take rooms in At-  
lantic City. That will give them  
a chance to ballot for Miss  
America.

In fact after they've seen the  
nominees for Miss America they  
might throw out the whole slate  
at Philadelphia.

One delegate returns home,  
his wife says "who did you  
vote for?" He says "the little  
one on the end." She says "it  
seems to me you vote for him  
every four years."

This will be the first commu-  
nism convention and I must say  
it's a long way to carry a smoke-  
filled room.

Still if we don't get a good  
candidate out of the convention  
we can always blame it on low  
tide.

**Kiernan's  
ONE MAN'S  
OPINION**

WASHINGTON, April 13—The  
Senate armed services commit-  
tee voted unanimously today to  
exclude from registration for the  
draft or Universal Military  
Training anyone 26 years of age  
or older.

BOSTON, April 13—Lt. Gov.  
Arthur W. Coolidge, having dis-  
posed of the "Bo Peep" sheep  
raisers of the West, stood ready  
today to confront the "mint ju-  
lep drinking, kidnapping colonels"  
of the South.

The latest campaign is the  
drive to stop all the woolen-  
worsted mills moving into Dixie.  
Coolidge, a distant cousin of  
the late President Calvin Cool-  
idge, fired before the Greater  
Lawrence Chamber of Com-



EQUIPPED WITH RAKES, shovels, pails and sifters, a swarm  
of treasure hunters dig into the sands at Highlands, New Jersey.  
The hunt for the "pirates' gold" was set off when a lobster fish-  
erman discovered on the beach a rare coin of 18th Century vin-  
tage, worth \$75. About 26 of the Portuguese doubloons were  
unearthed by the searchers.

## REDS 'SEEK DECISION'

## Nearly \$3 Billion Urged For Nation's Air Force

WASHINGTON, April 13 —  
Spurred on by a military request  
for speed, the House appropri-  
ations committee today approved  
the immediate use of two and  
one-third billion dollars to mod-  
ernize and expand the nation's  
air forces.

The action was taken at the  
urging of Secretary of Defense  
Forrestal who advised the  
committee that full speed  
ahead is necessary because the  
air manufacturing industry is  
running out of orders.

Forrestal stated that the new  
funds, which will be used largely  
to produce new and more mod-  
ern planes for the Air Force and  
the Navy, will permit the indus-  
try to expand its facilities and  
give the armed services an op-  
portunity to determine how far  
the expanded military program  
will dislocate the nation's econ-  
omy.

Forrestal warned that while  
the present program will not re-  
quire the restoration of wartime  
controls and allocation powers, it  
may become necessary later as  
additional funds are expended.

THE CABINET officer stated  
that the additional \$3 billion con-  
templated for military expendi-  
tures during the next fiscal year  
may force "the creation, in a  
limited area at first, of certain  
contractual allocation rights to  
the military procurement agen-  
cies of the government."

At the same time, Air Sec-  
retary Symington told Congress  
that Russia is trying to build the  
"greatest air force in the world"  
in an effort to "reach a decision"  
with the United States in the air.

For this reason, he said that,  
it is necessary for the United  
States to begin work immedi-

ately on a 70-group Air Force.  
The administration is now sup-  
porting a 55-group Air Force.

Symington testified before the  
House armed services commit-  
tee as Rep. Andrews, (R) N. Y.,  
committee chairman, announced  
that the House Republican lead-  
ership has urged "action" as  
soon as possible on selective ser-  
vice legislation.

The preparedness legislation  
now before the committee also  
contains a provision for enlarg-  
ing the Air Force to 502,000 men,  
sufficient for 70 groups.

Record Convoy  
Breaks Through  
Arab Blockade

JERUSALEM, April 13—A re-  
cord convoy of 200 trucks carry-  
ing 600 tons of food broke  
through the Arab blockade today  
and reached Jerusalem safely  
from Tel Aviv.

The Jewish convoy, the big-  
gest yet to traverse the lifeline  
from Palestine's coast in the  
west, entered the city as Arabs  
in the Jerusalem area renewed  
attacks on convoys en route to  
the Jewish Hadassah hospital.

Three armor-plated buses on  
their way to Mount Scopus were  
blasted by electrically detonated  
mines. After the explosions oc-  
curred, Arabs opened fire on the  
vehicles with mortars and ma-  
chineguns.

At least 12 bus occupants were  
injured, some of them seriously.

ARTILLERY - supported units  
of Fawzi el Kawukji's "Arab  
Liberation Army" were reported  
meanwhile to be preparing new  
attacks on Jewish settlements in  
the Judean hills of Northern  
Palestine.

The threat of stepped-up Arab  
offensives came on the heels of  
a Zionist announcement that a  
provisional government council  
for the Jewish state has been  
created.

The General Zionist Council  
(Continued on Page Two)

**Tires Of Job**  
LOS ANGELES, April 13—  
Maria Gatica, Chilean night club  
singer who earns \$1,200 weekly,  
was found last night after a five-  
day disappearance working as a  
housemaid. She said: "I just  
wanted to get away from my  
career and its problems for a  
while."

merce last night the opening gun  
in what he called "the new in-  
dustrial war between the states."

Coolidge flayed "Southern  
kidnappers" of mills. He declar-  
ed "Dixie is using the misery  
of Jeeter Lesters to destroy  
the jobs of Bay State workers."

He said: "These bourbon  
states shirk their civic respon-  
sibilities in education, health and  
highways, charity, and other  
public services. But they expect  
our people to shell out through

## Coal Miners Slow In Return To Pits

## End Of Rain Seen Cutting River Rise

**21-Foot Crest  
Here Predicted**

Rains end was predicted for  
Wednesday for flood-endangered  
Pickaway County as the Scioto  
river and its lesser tributaries  
continued to swell and cutoff  
highways. However, only minor  
damage has been reported so  
far to low bottom farm lands.

Charles Carter, local  
weather observer, said the  
Scioto would reach a flood  
crest of around 21 feet by  
early Wednesday in Circleville.

From all indications, Carter  
said, the Scioto will go higher  
than last Summer's flash flood  
when a 19 1/2-foot crest was  
reached causing the Red Cross  
disaster corps to give aid to  
numerous local families.

By noon Tuesday, State Route  
36 was closed at the intersec-  
tion with Route 22, and Route  
762 was closed between Routes  
23 and 104 north of Circleville.

FROM 9:30 A. M. Sunday un-  
til 7:30 a. m. Tuesday, Carter  
reported a total rainfall of 3.38  
inches. At 8 a. m. Tuesday, the  
Scioto had reached 16.5 feet  
which requires a four-inch  
per hour climb throughout the  
night.

While the rains were seen to  
ending by Wednesday, a steady  
precipitation was expected  
throughout Tuesday creating a  
flood hazard to homes and  
farms in Pickaway County's low  
lying areas.

Lesser tributaries were  
pouring flood waters into the  
Scioto river north in Franklin  
County and along the southern  
course of the river through  
Circleville and Chillicothe.

Hargus creek at Circleville  
(Continued on Page Two)

## Military Seeks 28-Division Army

WASHINGTON, April 13—  
Numerous top Army officers,  
foreseeing the possibility of a 70-  
group Air Force without support-  
ing troops, are preparing a plan  
calling for a 28-division Army.

This was disclosed today after  
Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Army  
chief of staff, told Congress that  
without Universal Military  
Training, the Army would feel  
it necessary to ask for a 12 di-  
vision, 822,000 man fighting force  
and an eight division National  
Guard reserve. The big Army  
advocates feel that this would  
not be enough.

Recalling that with the single  
exception of Japan no nation  
has ever surrendered unless  
overrun by ground troops, they  
want an Army of 20 divisions  
ready to fight and eight more  
in mobile reserve.

Currently the United States  
has six divisions in the Far East,  
(Continued on Page Two)

## Novelist Lashes Yapping Women

CINCINNATI, April 13 — Mrs.  
Lillian Thomson Mowrer, novel-  
ist and wife of Washington Col-  
umnist Edgar A. Mowrer, blames  
women for a good part  
of the world's troubles.

She told a University of Cin-  
cinnati audience last night:  
"Women's votes are powerful,  
but they don't know how to use  
them."

Mrs. Mowrer charged:  
"The yapping of some mothers  
to bring our boys back home  
again was partly responsible for  
the disgraceful disbanding of our  
military forces."

## Big Flight Off

WASHINGTON, April 13—The  
Strategic Air Command an-  
nounced today that 30 B-29  
bombers are en route from Sal-  
ina, Kans., to Furstenfeldbruck,  
Germany, on what was described  
as "a routine training flight."



APPOINTED "PUBLIC INTEREST" trustee of the coal miners  
welfare pension fund, Sen. H. Styles Bridges (left), is greeted  
by Speaker of the House Joseph W. Martin (R-Mass.) Speaker  
Martin made the announcement that Bridges would arbitrate the  
dispute. Bridges was able to get an agreement between the min-  
ers and the operators, but the latter already are planning to take  
the settlement to the courts.

## MEANT TO KILL AID PLAN

## Marshall Blames World Communism For Revolt

BOGOTA, Colombia, April 13  
—Blame for the bloody weekend  
Colombian revolt was placed di-  
rectly on World Communism to-  
day by United States Secretary  
of State Marshall.

Marshall issued a forthright  
declaration summing up  
events which interrupted the In-  
ter-American conference  
and brought death to almost  
1,000.

The U. S. Secretary of state  
declared flatly that the uprising  
in Colombia is "a world affair,  
not merely an American or a  
Latin-American affair."

Marshall said the uprising was  
of "the same definite pattern  
which provoked strikes in  
France and Italy and seeks to  
prejudice the situation in the  
Italian elections April 18."

MARSHALL first made his  
statement to delegates to the dis-  
rupted Pan-American parley and  
then repeated his words to cor-  
respondents in the riot-ridden  
and arson-wracked capital of Bogota.

The U. S. delegation to the  
conference announced mean-  
while that sessions should con-

tinue in Bogota unless the situa-  
tion becomes worse.

The Marshall statement was  
the first United States official  
pronouncement linking the re-  
volt which began Friday with  
(Continued on Page Two)

## Senior Scouts Organized Here To Study Flying

Elsea Airport Squadron 84,  
Pickaway County's first Senior  
Scout unit, was formed at a  
meeting Monday night at which  
nine Pickaway County youths  
between the ages of 15 and 21  
were registered.

The youths who formed the  
squadron are Don Hill,  
squadron pilot; Warren Har-  
mon, secretary; Dave Snyder,  
crew leader; and Bob Elsea,  
Carl Johnson, Marion Delong,  
Dick Blaney, Don Beeman and  
Bob Workman, members.

The first unit is sponsored by  
the Elsea and Harmon airport,  
where the lads are to meet  
every Wednesday night.

The function of the squadron  
is divided into three parts:

FIRST, TO GIVE the lads  
technical training in aviation; to  
participate in service to the  
community; and to participate  
in social activities.

Advisers of the newly-formed  
group are Warren Harmon,  
chairman; Robert Elsea and  
Harvey Fraser, committeemen;  
and James Janetsky, squadron  
adviser.

Next meeting for the junior  
airmen is to be held at the air-  
port April 21. Any Pickaway  
County youth between the age  
of 15 and 21 may apply for mem-  
bership in the squadron.

Rider said. He explained:  
"Although we have exercised  
all options on the land, lawyers  
dislike handling abstracts and  
they work on them in their spare  
time and whenever they feel like  
it."

"It has been our experience  
that it takes at least three to  
six months to get through  
checking and double-checking  
such abstracts. We can consid-  
er ourselves lucky if we get  
that Pickaway land cleared by  
September."

He said that no work would

## Diggers May Await Lewis Trial

**Operators Plan  
Appeal In Court**

PITTSBURGH, April 13—West-  
ern Pennsylvania's soft coal  
miners today failed to stage a  
general back-to-work movement  
despite settlement of the pension  
dispute which was responsible  
for their 30-day walkout.

A check of the mines today  
showed that only one of every  
five miners in the Pennsylv-  
ania bituminous field reported  
to their jobs.

In the west and midwest, how-  
ever, most of the diggers stream-  
ed back to the pits, and in the  
Pennsylvania anthracite field,  
production returned to normal.

Union spokesmen in the Pitts-  
burgh area said most union  
members there would remain  
idle until they learn the outcome  
of a federal contempt hearing  
against UMW Chief John L.  
Lewis in Washington tomorrow.

A CHECK of a number of West-  
ern Pennsylvania mines this  
morning showed that only 10,000  
out of 56,000 had returned to  
work.

The Western Pennsylvania  
Coal Operators Association, how-  
ever, reported that 26 mines em-  
ploying 10,000 men resumed dig-  
ging, with approximately 75 per-  
cent of the miners reporting.

None of the Fayette County  
area mines of H. C. Frick Coke  
Co., a U. S. Steel Corp. Subsidi-  
ary, resumed operations, and  
Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp.  
reported that its Vesta and Shan-  
nopin mines were still idle.

John P. Busarello, UMW  
District 5 president, said how-  
ever that he expected only 35  
to 40 percent of the men to re-  
turn to the pits today.

The defection among the rank  
and file in rich Western Pennsylv-  
ania field came even as UMW  
district officials were ordering  
the miners to return to work  
yesterday.

Dozens of locals called meet-  
ings for today to discuss the  
court charges against Lewis.

IN WASHINGTON, soft coal  
operators said they will go into  
federal court to challenge the  
pension plan.

The mine owners, outraged by  
the plan pushed through by  
House Speaker Martin, (R)  
(Continued on Page Two)

## Ohio Wheat Crop To Better 1947

COLUMBUS, April 13—Indica-  
tions are that Ohio farmers this  
Summer will harvest a wheat  
crop nine percent larger than  
that of last year.

The Ohio Cooperative Crop  
Reporting Service said today  
that on April 1, winter wheat  
in the state gave promise of  
53,429,000 bushels, as compared  
to 49,028,000 bushels in 1947.

The 10-year average for Ohio  
wheat as based on the period  
from 1937 to 1946, inclusive, is  
42,956,000 bushels. If there is no  
further loss in the seeded acre-  
age, this year's harvest will be  
(Continued on Page Two)

## No Work On Memorial Lake Expected Until Next Spring

First spade of dirt on Pick-  
away County's proposed \$255,000  
Memorial Lake and Park prob-  
ably will not be turned for an-  
other year.

H. A. (Buck) Rider, state  
conservation commissioner,  
said in Columbus late Monday  
his office so far had received  
no abstracts from any Pick-  
away County landowner per-  
mitting the state to purchase  
the 400-acre tract.

"It is improbable that we will  
receive any title or abstracts on  
that land for several weeks yet"

Rider said. He explained:  
"Although we have exercised  
all options on the land, lawyers  
dislike handling abstracts and  
they work on them in their spare  
time and whenever they feel like  
it."

"It has been our experience  
that it takes at least three to  
six months to get through  
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## Plot Is Bared For Commie Grab Of Italy

Plan Would Go Into Full Effect If Reds Win Next Sunday's Poll

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Il Tempo, an independent morning newspaper, quoted "an unimpeachable source" for its information.

The paper asserted that the Communist coup would be under the guidance of Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister V. A. Zorin,

who was in Czechoslovakia during the recent crisis, and was believed connected with the Communist seizure.

IL TEMPO gave the following as key points in the Soviet-inspired plot:

1. Immediate closing of frontiers.
2. Cancelling of all exports, and immigration and visitors' visas.
3. Creation of a "peoples' militia" to control the regular police and army.
4. Creation of a "youth vanguard"—an adjunct to the regular military forces.
5. Immediate convocation of both chambers of the Italian parliament for signing a military alliance with Russia and Yugoslavia.
6. A call to arms of all classes between 1918-28.
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ACCORDING to the newspaper, the Communist scheme provides for Italy to be dependent on Yugoslavia in the Soviet bloc of nations.

It also predicted that America will do its utmost to fight any Communist seizure.

## Nebraska Votes Today In First Showdown Ballot

OMAHA, April 13—Nebraska voters ballot today in a statewide primary widely hailed as the nation's first showdown test of all leading Republican presidential aspirants.

Today's balloting, however, will be largely in the nature of a popularity contest.

The primary results will be advisory to, but not binding upon, 15 delegates to the Republican national convention and 12 delegates to the Democratic national convention.

Most interest is centered on the Republican presidential race among seven of the nation's leading aspirants to the GOP nomination for President.

They are Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio; Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota; Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York; Gen. Douglas MacArthur; Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan; Gov. Earl Warren of California.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Draft Lid OK'd

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## Bay Stater Levels Big Gun At 'Bilbo-Belt Kidnapers'

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Forrestal warned that while the present program will not require the restoration of wartime controls and allocation powers, it may become necessary later as additional funds are expended.

THE CABINET officer stated that the additional \$3 billion contemplated for military expenditures during the next fiscal year may force "the creation, in a limited area at first, of certain contractual allocation rights to the military procurement agencies of the government."

At the same time, Air Secretary Symington told Congress that Russia is trying to build the "greatest air force in the world" in an effort to "reach a decision" with the United States in the air.

For this reason, he said that, it is necessary for the United States to begin work immediately.

## Court Upholds Loyalty Pledge

WASHINGTON, April 13—A special federal court panel ruled today that the anti-Communist provision of the Taft-Hartley Labor Law is constitutional.

The court's ruling was by a vote of two to one with Judges Wilber K. Miller and Bolitha J. Laws upholding the anti-Communist section and Judge J. Prettyman dissenting.

The section of the law which was upheld provides that no union can use the machinery of the National Labor Relations Board unless its officers file affidavits certifying that they are not communists.

## Tires Of Job

LOS ANGELES, April 13—Maria Gatica, Chilean night club singer who earns \$1,200 weekly, was found last night after a five-day disappearance working as a housemaid. She said: "I just wanted to get away from my career and its problems for a while."

He called the South the area of "malaria, endemic typhus, hookworm, and typhoid dysentery."

He denounced the "siren songs" of "Bilbo-belt banjo strummers," warning that, while there might be "docile labor" in the South, when a New England mill heads that way union organizers hike out of New York City South-bound.

## Coal Miners Slow In Return To Pits

## End Of Rain Seen Cutting River Rise

21-Foot Crest Here Predicted

Rains end was predicted for Wednesday for flood-endangered Pickaway County as the Scioto river and its lesser tributaries continued to swell and cutoff highways. However, only minor damage has been reported so far to low bottom farm lands.

Charles Carter, local weather observer, said the Scioto would reach a flood crest of about 21 feet by early Wednesday in Circleville.

From all indications, Carter said, the Scioto will go higher than last Summer's flash flood when a 19½-foot crest was reached causing the Red Cross disaster corps to give aid to numerous local families.

By noon Tuesday, State Route 56 was closed at the intersection with Route 22, and Route 762 was closed between Routes 23 and 104 north of Circleville.

FROM 9:30 A. M. Sunday until 7:30 a. m. Tuesday, Carter reported a total rainfall of 3.38 inches. At 8 a. m. Tuesday, the Scioto had reached 16.5 feet which means from a four-inch per hour client throughout the night.

While the rains were seen to ending by Wednesday, a steady precipitation was expected throughout Tuesday creating a flood hazard to homes and farms in Pickaway County's low lying areas.

Lesser tributaries were pouring flood waters into the Scioto river north in Franklin County and along the southern course of the river through Circleville and Chillicothe.

Hargus creek at Circleville (Continued on Page Two)

## Military Seeks 28-Division Army

WASHINGTON, April 13—Numerous top Army officers, foreseeing the possibility of a 70-group Air Force without supporting troops, are preparing a plan calling for a 28-division Army.

This was disclosed today after Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Army chief of staff, told Congress that without Universal Military Training, the Army would feel it necessary to ask for a 12 division, 822,000 man fighting force and an eight division National Guard reserve. The big Army advocates feel that this would not be enough.

Recalling that with the single exception of Japan no nation has ever surrendered unless overrun by ground troops, they want an Army of 20 divisions ready to fight and eight more in mobile reserve.

Currently the United States has six divisions in the Far East, (Continued on Page Two)

## Novelist Lashes Yapping Women

CINCINNATI, April 13—Mrs. Lillian Thomson Mowrer, novelist and wife of Washington Columnist Edgar A. Mowrer, blames women for a good part of the world's troubles.

She told a University of Cincinnati audience last night: "Women's votes are powerful, but they don't know how to use them."

Mrs. Mowrer charged: "The yapping of some mothers to bring our boys back home again was partly responsible for the disgraceful disbanding of our military forces."

## Big Flight Off

WASHINGTON, April 13—The Strategic Air Command announced today that 30 B-29 bombers are en route from Salina, Kans., to Fürstentfeldbruck, Germany, on what was described as "a routine training flight."



APPOINTED "PUBLIC INTEREST" trustee of the coal miners welfare pension fund, Sen. H. Styles Bridges (left), is greeted by Speaker of the House Joseph W. Martin (R-Mass.) Speaker Martin made the announcement that Bridges would arbitrate the dispute. Bridges was able to get an agreement between the miners and the operators, but the latter already are planning to take the settlement to the courts.

## MEANT TO KILL AID PLAN

## Marshall Blames World Communism For Revolt

BOGOTA, Colombia, April 13

—Blame for the bloody weekend Colombian revolt was placed directly on World Communism today by United States Secretary of State Marshall.

Marshall issued a forthright declaration summing up events which interrupted the Inter-American conference and brought death to almost 1,000.

The U. S. Secretary of state declared flatly that the uprising in Colombia is "a world affair, not merely an American or a Latin-American affair."

Marshall said the uprising was of "the same definite pattern which provoked strikes in France and Italy and seeks to prejudice the situation in the Italian elections April 18."

MARSHALL first made his statement to delegates to the disrupted Pan-American parley and then repeated his words to correspondents in the riot-torn and arson-wrecked capital of Bogota.

The U. S. delegation to the conference announced meanwhile that sessions should continue in Bogota unless the situation becomes worse.

The Marshall statement was the first United States official pronouncement linking the revolt which began Friday with (Continued on Page Two)

Senior Scouts Organized Here To Study Flying

Elsea Airport Squadron 84, Pickaway County's first Senior Scout unit, was formed at a meeting Monday night at which nine Pickaway County youths between the ages of 15 and 21 were registered.

The youths who formed the squadron are Don Hill, squadron pilot; Warren Harmon, secretary; Dave Snyder, crew leader; and Bob Elsea, Carl Johnson, Marion Delong, Dick Blaney, Don Beeman and Bob Workman, members.

The first unit is sponsored by the Elsea and Harmon airport, where the lads are to meet every Wednesday night.

The function of the squadron is divided into three parts:

FIRST, TO GIVE the lads technical training in aviation; to participate in service to the community; and to participate in social activities.

Advisers of the newly-formed group are Warren Harmon, chairman; Robert Elsea and Harvey Fraser, committeemen; and James Janetsky, squadron adviser.

Next meeting for the junior airmen is to be held at the airport April 21. Any Pickaway County youth between the age of 15 and 21 may apply for membership in the squadron.

He said that no work would

## Diggers May Await Lewis Trial

Operators Plan Appeal In Court

PITTSBURGH, April 13—Western Pennsylvania's soft coal miners today failed to stage a general back-to-work movement despite settlement of the pension dispute which was responsible for their 30-day walkout.

A check of the mines today showed that only one of every five miners in the Pennsylvania bituminous field reported to their jobs.

In the west and midwest, however, most of the diggers streamed back to the pits, and in the Pennsylvania anthracite field, production returned to normal.

Union spokesmen in the Pittsburgh area said most union members there would remain idle until they learn the outcome of a federal contempt hearing against UMW Chief John L. Lewis in Washington tomorrow.

A CHECK of a number of Western Pennsylvania mines this morning showed that only 10,000 out of 56,000 had returned to work.

The Western Pennsylvania Coal Operators Association, however, reported that 26 mines employing 10,000 men resumed digging, with approximately 75 percent of the miners reporting.

None of the Fayette County area mines of H. C. Frick Coke Co., a U. S. Steel Corp. Subsidiary, resumed operations, and Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp. reported that its Vesta and Shanopin mines were still idle.

John P. Busarello, UMW District 5 president, said however that he expected only 35 to 40 percent of the men to return to the pits today.

The defection among the rank and file in rich Western Pennsylvania field came even as UMW district officials were ordering the miners to return to work yesterday.

Dozens of locals called meetings for today to discuss the court charges against Lewis.

IN WASHINGTON, soft coal operators said they will go into federal court to challenge the pension plan.

The mine owners, outraged by the plan pushed through by House Speaker Martin, (R) (Continued on Page Two)

## Ohio Wheat Crop To Better 1947

COLUMBUS, April 13—Indications are that Ohio farmers this Summer will harvest a wheat crop nine percent larger than that of last year.

The Ohio Cooperative Crop Reporting Service said today that on April 1, winter wheat in the state gave promise of 53,429,000 bushels, as compared to 49,028,000 bushels in 1947.

The 10-year average for Ohio wheat as based on the period from 1937 to 1946, inclusive, is 42,956,000 bushels. If there is no further loss in the seeded acreage, this year's harvest will be (Continued on Page Two)

## No Work On Memorial Lake Expected Until Next Spring

First spade of dirt on Pickaway County's proposed \$255,000 Memorial Lake and Park probably will not be turned for another year.

H. A. (Buck) Rider, state conservation commissioner, said in Columbus late Monday his office so far had received no abstracts from any Pickaway County landowner permitting the state to purchase the 400-acre tract.

"It is improbable that we will receive any title or abstracts on that land for several weeks yet"

Rider said. He explained: "Although we have exercised all options on the land, lawyers dislike handling abstracts and they work on them in their spare time and whenever they feel like it."

"It has been our experience that it takes at least three to six months to get through checking and double-checking such abstracts. We can consider ourselves lucky if we get that Pickaway land cleared by September."

He said that no work would

be started on the land "until the state had clear, undisputed title to all of the land."

That means, he opined, that it probably will be "next Spring before the project gets a start."

Rider declared that the only conservation lake project standing a chance of being started this year is Lake Logan in Hocking County.

The Pickaway County park and lake is to be a living memorial to Countians who served in the armed forces during World War II.

## Kiernan's ONE MAN'S OPINION

Some delegates to the Republican convention in Philadelphia will have to take rooms in Atlantic City. That will give them a chance to ballot for Miss America.

In fact after they've seen the nominees for Miss America they might throw out the whole slate at Philadelphia.

One delegate returns home, his wife says "who did you vote for?" He says "the little one on the end." She says "it seems to me you vote for him every four years."

This will be the first commuting convention and I must say it's a long way to carry a smoke-filled room.

Still if we don't get a good candidate out of the convention we can always blame it on low tide.



# End Of Rain Seen Cutting River Rise

(Continued from Page One)  
was high at noon Tuesday but was not reported flooding. Carter said the Scioto had not inundated much land in this county, but that water was deep in many fields.  
A flash flood in Ross County Monday afternoon wiped out nine bridges and caused undetermined damage to farm lands. This brought to 49 the total bridge washouts that have been reported since late Winter.

THE FRANKLIN County sheriff's office reported Big Walnut creek was out of its banks along the greater part of its length and predicted serious trouble this afternoon and tonight if the rains continued.  
No residents near Columbus had been forced to move but sheriff's deputies said they were keeping close check on the Wonderland Addition at Port Columbus, Gould Park, north of the city, and Catarauga Park to the southeast.  
The deputies said there was a solid foot of water over Parsons avenue south of Columbus and the water still was rising.

# High School Band Books Concert For Thursday

Circleville high school's 60-piece band will give a public concert in Memorial Hall at 8 p. m. Thursday under the sponsorship of the local Booster Club.  
The program is to be conducted by Charles F. Zaenglein, instrumental music instructor at the high school, and will consist of marches, novelties and solos.  
This will be the first public appearance of the organization since the last Pumpkin Show. Purpose of the show to bring the abilities of the youngsters before the public eye. No admission charge will be made.  
Following is the program for the evening:  
Liberty Bell march—Souza.  
Spick and Span—overture—Jewell.  
Flirtations—trumpet solo—Jimmy Bartholomew.  
Spirit of America—patrol—Zamecnik.  
Stars in a Velvety Sky—baritone solo—Edward Wolf.  
Teddy Bear's picnic—novelty—Bratton.  
Dandys—Valse—Miles.  
Teddy Trombone—specialty.  
Turkey in the Straw—folk dance—Majorettes.  
Pigskin Pageant—march—Bennett.  
Rythmoods—sophisticated swing—Yoder.  
Barnum and Bailey's Favorite—march—King.

# Ohio Wheat Crop To Better 1947

(Continued from Page One)  
24 percent larger than the average.  
THE CROP reporting service said no estimate of the loss of seeded acreage will be made until May 1, but it did say that the crop wintered well and presented an excellent appearance on April 1.  
Pastures in Ohio had made a good start by April 1 and averaged 90 percent of normal compared with 81 percent on April 1 last year and 82 percent, the 10-year average.  
Milk production at the beginning of April averaged 16.2 pounds per cow compared with 16.4 pounds a year ago.  
Total eggs produced on Ohio farms during March were estimated at 279 million, of five percent more than the 265 million in the same month last year.  
Stocks of corn for grain on Ohio farms on April 1 were set at 45,726,000 bushels, which is only 69 percent of the figure at the same time last year. Stocks of wheat and soybeans both were considerably larger than on April 1, 1947.

# Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT  
Beloved, let us love one another; for love is of God; and everyone that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God. He that loveth not knoweth God; for God is love. I John 4:7-8.

Mrs. Arthur Strous and son were returned to their home at 708 South Clinton street Monday from Berger hospital.

Moose Club will sponsor a games party at their home on South Court street every Wednesday night at 8 p. m. Public is invited. —ad.

Brent McCollister, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCollister, 632 Elm avenue, was admitted to Berger hospital Monday for a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Raymond Parsons and daughter were removed from Berger hospital Monday to their home at 544 East Mound street.  
Irvin Thomas, a medical patient at Berger hospital, returned to his home at 106 Highland avenue Monday.

Mrs. Gordon Temple and son were returned to their home on Circleville Route 3 Monday from Berger hospital.

Blue Furniture Store will be closed all day Wednesday for rearranging of stock. —ad.

The condition of Elmer Clifton, 809 North Court street, who suffered a heart attack last week, is reported as improved by Berger hospital attaches Tuesday.

The Ashville Methodist church will sponsor a cafeteria supper, Friday, April 16th, starting at 5:30. Good Food. —ad.

Kirby Huffines, 133 York street, who was burned on the head, back and arms while working at the Container Corporation Monday was reported improving at Berger hospital Tuesday.

The Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and E. O. Crites of North Court street, were Tuesday visitors in Greenfield, attending sessions of the Columbus Presbytery.

The senior class of Monroe Township will have a bake sale in Clifton's garage and a rummage sale in the Ford garage Saturday, April 17 beginning at 9 a. m. —ad.

Pickaway County Farmers and Sportsmen Association will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Masonic Temple.

Wayne Twp. PTA will sponsor a card party at school, Friday, April 16th at 8 p. m. Public invited. —ad.

County Engineer Henry T. McCrady and his assistants Frank Baum and William Goeller Monday night attended a meeting of the Southern Ohio chapter of Ohio Society of Professional Engineers in Chillicothe.

Men's Brotherhood of the Presbyterian church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the social rooms of the church. They will hear piano selections by Leroy Taylor of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and Mrs. Arthur Wagar of Circleville who will offer vocal selections. The Rev. E. L. Taylor from Cincinnati, will show motion pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welker and Mrs. Fred Zwicker of Circleville attended funeral services Saturday in South Solon for Mrs. J. W. Theobald, who was a sister of Mrs. Welker and Mrs. Zwicker.

50-50  
DANCE  
Sulphur Spring Pavilion  
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO  
THURSDAY, APRIL 15TH  
Music By: Blake's 7 Piece Orchestra  
Dancing: 8:30 to 12:00 P. M.  
Admission: 60c Including Tax  
You're Mighty Welcome  
Doc Roll

# Marshall Blames World Communism For Revolt

(Continued from Page One)  
Russian Communist world maneuvers to defeat the Marshall aid plan for Europe and any other extension of U. S. world associations.

The statement by the secretary of state added:  
"This situation must not be judged on a local basis, however tragic their results may be to the Colombian government and people."  
"This action goes far beyond Colombia."  
An effort will be made today to have the Pan-American par-

ley continue in Bogota but on a streamlined basis to speed its conclusion. A vote will be taken among delegations to formalize the decision.

THE DECISION to consider continuation of the parley reversed the attitude adopted by many last Saturday who felt that the conference should be abandoned immediately.

Marshall said two principal factors are involved in the decision to work for continuance of the conference. These are:

1. Assurances from the coalition government of Colombia that the delegates will be protected, fed and provided with communications and transportation.

2. Assurances by the U. S. that should the situation grow worse U. S. airplanes can remove 250 persons daily to Panama.

The secretary of state revealed that Rep. Donald L. Jackson, (R) Calif., one of the delegates, will leave Bogota some time today for Washington to report to Congress on the Colombian uprising.

They indicate that it will come after Lewis has been tried tomorrow for contempt in ignoring an order to call off the walk-out a week ago yesterday.

The mine owners said that the pension plan, announced by Sen. Bridges, (R) N. H., neutral member of the trustee fund, violates the Taft-Hartley Act and that they do not propose to allow it to stand.

The Bridges plan gives \$100 monthly pensions to miners 62 years or older who have served 20 years in the industry. It is also made retroactive to include those who have retired since May 28, 1946.

Record Convoy Breaks Through Arab Blockade

(Continued from Page One)  
said yesterday that the government will begin operating on May 16, when the British surrender the Holy Land mandate.

The provisional council for the state will be composed of 37 members, and Arab delegates "who recognize the Jewish state."

Arab sources said that the battle for the "western approaches" to Jerusalem—centering on the hilltop village of Kastel—will be resumed today. Jewish recapture of the town, which commands the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway, marked the sixth time it had changed hands.

Nebraska Votes Showdown Ballot

(Continued from Page One)  
formia, and Speaker of the House Joseph Martin of Massachusetts.

PRESIDENT Truman's name appears alone on the Democratic presidential preferential ballot.

Unlike the Republicans, the Democrats also will have a chance to express their preference for vice-president.

Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming has been entered for vice-president on the Democratic ballot. No one was entered for vice-president by the Republicans.

2 Drivers Get Fines Here

Two traffic violators appeared before Mayor Thurman I. Miller Monday night, both apprehended on U. S. Route 23 by State Patrolman C. E. Wells.

First of the two to face the Mayor was Dane Patrick, of near Meade, who was assessed \$20 and costs on charges of speeding along 23 north at the rate of 70 miles per hour.

The other violator was Elmo Stafford, of Mansfield, who received a fine of \$25 and costs for driving an auto without a license. Both men were released after paying their fines.

For Extra Roominess and Riding Comfort

GET A NEW GMC  
You're in for a wholly new conception of truck comfort when you look at a new light and medium duty GMC cab. It's away bigger than any previous GMC design... 7 inches longer, 12 inches wider across the floor.  
There's 8 inches more seating width... nearly double the number of seat springs, all individually wrapped. Seats are thickly padded and are adjustable 3 1/2 inches forward and back.  
There's 22 per cent more visibility through larger windshield and windows. There's draft-free comfort provided by new insulation, weather sealing, plus a unique fresh air ventilation system, with heating and defrosting if desired.

RICHARDS IMPLEMENT  
ELMON E. RICHARDS, Mgr.  
520 E. Main St. Circleville, Ohio

# DEATHS and Funerals

DANIEL B. PITT  
Funeral services for Daniel B. Pitt, 65, a retired farmer of near Circleville who died Sunday in Berger hospital, are to be held in the P. E. Rutherford funeral home in Columbus at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Burial is to be in Eastlawn cemetery there.

Surviving him are two brothers, George of Columbus, and Jess of near Williamsport; and three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Shaffer of Columbus, and Mrs. Anna Speakman and Mrs. Grace Gillfillen, both of Washington, C. H. Friends may call at the funeral home.

CHARLIE JESTER  
Services were held at 10 a. m. Tuesday for Charlie Jester, 72, Yellowbud resident. Mr. Jester was fatally stricken Saturday following a heart attack.

A Pickaway County native, Mr. Jester is survived by one son, Clark of near Chillicothe; and two brothers, Frank and Walter of Yellowbud.

Last rites were held at the Ware funeral home with the Rev. James Lyon officiating. Burial was held in Greenlawn cemetery.

MRS. EVERETT E. DEPEW  
Mrs. Manny Schneider of Circleville is one of 10 relatives surviving the death Sunday of Mrs. Everett E. Depew of Chillicothe.

Services for the Ross County native will be held at 3:30 p. m. Thursday at the Ware Funeral home in Chillicothe. The Rev. James Lyon will officiate and burial will be in Greenlawn cemetery.

Mrs. Schneider was a sister to Mrs. Depew.

MRS. JOHN BOWERS  
Mrs. John Bowers, 87 mother of Dr. C. E. Bowers of South Court street, Circleville, died Monday evening in Lancaster City hospital. She lived south of Lancaster.

Three daughters and two other sons survive. Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Emanuel Lutheran church in Sugar Grove.

Military Seeks 28-Division Army

(Continued from Page One)  
one in Europe and two and a third as mobile reserve in this country. No National Guard divisions are said to approach combat readiness.

Those striving for a greatly increased ground force say that a 10 or 12 division Army would amount to so little as a ready force that it would not worry a possible enemy. But, they argue, a 20-division force would be great enough to take decisive part in any war at the start.

Permit Granted  
License to wed was issued Monday in Pickaway County probate court to Frederick Charles Garrett, 25, Circleville Route 4, a mill employee, and Melva Louise Woods, Circleville Route 4.

ENDING TONITE!  
JEANETTE McDONALD JOSE ITURBI  
—In—  
"Three Daring Daughters"

At The Grand  
Wed.-Thurs.

THROUGH INDESCRIBABLE DANGERS TO A GIRL HE HAD TO FIND!

The guilty half of his story all Frisco knew. The other half was a love story—with a threat at the end that he had to do something about!...

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WARNER BROS.  
DARK PASSAGE  
From the spectacularly thrilling SATURDAY EVENING POST SERIAL with BRUCE BENNETT-AGNES MOOREHEAD produced by TOM D'ANDREA-DELMER DAVES-JERRY WALD  
Starts Next Sunday  
RONALD REAGAN — ELEANOR PARKER  
"VOICE OF THE TURTLE"

# New Power Unit Ordered

(Continued from Page One)  
Berlin in U. S., British and French hands.  
The Americans and Britons acted independently to rehabilitate the Spandau plant. Previous moves by the U. S. and Britain to win approval of the control council for Berlin to rehabilitate the plant were opposed strenuously for a year by the Russians.

The joint decision was viewed as a further assurance to Germans that the Americans and British expect to remain for some time in the city despite repeated Soviet steps to harass the Western Allies and apparently force their withdrawal from Berlin.

Too Late To Classify

County Students: 35c  
A special 35c ticket admitting all students to Mills Bros. Circus for the afternoon performance are on sale at the Herald office. City students can buy tickets from their principals and superintendents. Without these tickets the regular children's admission of 60c will be charged. The 35c ticket WILL NOT be sold at the Circus Grounds.

Enjoy Life—  
a Chakares Theatre  
CLIFTONA  
Circleville, Ohio.  
—Attend The Movies  
Now-Wed.  
HILARIOUS COMEDY  
CLAUDETTE COLBERT FRED MURRAY  
"The EGG and I"  
with MARJORIE MAIN  
LOUISE ALLBRITTON PERCY KILBRIDE  
PLUS: Comedy Musical  
COMING SUNDAY  
"How Green Was My Valley"

MARKETS  
CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:  
Cream, Premium ..... 70  
Cream, Regular ..... 68  
Eggs ..... 38  
POULTRY  
Heavy Hens ..... 32  
Leghorn Hens ..... 22  
Old Roosters ..... 14  
Fries ..... 40  
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK  
HOGS—10,000; steady; strong; top 23; bulk 20-22.50; heavy 18-22; medium 22-23; light 22-23; light lights 21-22.75; packing sows 16-18; pigs 15-19.  
CATTLE—8,000; steady; strong; calves 1.50; steady; good and choice steers 25-31; common and medium 19-25; yearlings 19-22; heifers 18-22; cows 18-23; bulls 15-23.50; calves 16-27; feeder steers 22-27; stockers; steers 18-27; cows and heifers 18-24.  
SHEEP—5,000; steady; medium and choice lambs 22.50-25; culls and common 16-20; yearlings 16-21; ewes 9-13; feeder lambs 17-22.  
CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES  
No. 2 Wheat ..... 2.32  
No. 2 Corn ..... 2.20  
Soybeans ..... 3.45  
CHICAGO GRAIN  
WHEAT Open 1 p.m.  
May ..... 2.48 1/2  
July ..... 2.36 1/2  
Sept. ..... 2.34 1/2  
Dec. ..... 2.35 1/2  
CORN  
May ..... 2.26 1/2  
July ..... 2.14 1/2  
Sept. ..... 1.96 1/2  
Dec. ..... 1.70 1/2

# Movie On Cancer Is Scheduled

A motion picture entitled "Traitor Within" will be shown without charge to the public in Memorial Hall at 7 p. m. Wednesday.  
The picture, sponsored by the Pickaway County branch of the American Cancer Society tells of the fight against the dreaded disease.

Clarence Rushing, chairman of the Pickaway County drive to solicit \$2,000 to fight the disease, said his committee expected a large turnout for the educational feature.  
Contributions to the cancer society have started to arrive at Rushing's headquarters on Circleville Route 1. First check, Rushing said, came from Mrs. Elsie H. Cromley of Ashville.

A Corrective Arch-Type Shoe Designed and Adapted To Fit Problem Feet  
Six Eyelet Tie, Arch Rest Insole, Orthopedic Counter, Sculptured-to-the-Foot, For Fit, Comfort and Wear Come In For Foot Check

Mack's Shoe Store  
223 E. MAIN ST. IN 200 BLOCK

COMING 1-Day Only Sat., Apr. 17  
Fairgrounds, Circleville  
Afternoon 2 P. M.  
Night 8 P. M.  
Doors Open At 1-7 P. M.

MILLS BROS. Wild Animal Manager Horse Show Combined  
3 RING CIRCUS

350 Performers and STARS  
ACRES OF TENTS  
Nearly 1/2 Million Dollar Investment  
30 World Famous CLOWNS  
AERIAL BALLET OF BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

101 Dazzling Features! ALL NEW!  
The Medinis— Georgia Sweet—  
The Famous Cathalas— Burt & Jeanette Wallace—  
Annette & Joe Dobas— Big Burna—  
Bruno and Yolanda—  
Johnnie Mae Snyder—  
The Knight Duo—  
Dogs—Ponies—Aerialists—Jugglers—Acrobats  
Wire-Walkers—Rolling Globes—Equestrians  
Buy Your Reserved Seat Tickets Now At Gallaher's Drug Store and Avoid the Crowds At the Circus Grounds April 17th  
Sponsored By: Circleville Chamber of Commerce

PERMA-STONE  
—AVAILABLE NOW—  
FOR NEW CONSTRUCTION OR REMODELING  
THE BEAUTY OF STONE  
All the attributes of a stone facing without the expensive cost are available for remodeling or new building by the use of Perma-Stone.  
Perma-Stone is a stone-like veneer that looks like stone, has all its finer features and is permanent. It is not a tacked-on siding. Each block is cast and applied individually, like stone.

THE USE OF PERMA-STONE  
over tile, cinder or cement block, which is true economy and structurally correct—is as permanent as stone—and means the difference between an otherwise very ordinary building and the striking beauty of the home shown here.

ALL THESE MATERIALS IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE AT REASONABLE COST  
Estimates Furnished Without Obligation  
PERMA-STONE COLUMBUS, INC.  
719 E. HUDSON ST. — PHONE LA 5511

Dead Stock  
We Pay For  
HORSES ..... \$8.00  
COWS ..... \$10.00  
HOGS ..... \$3.75 Cwt.  
of Size and Condition  
Also Calves, Sheep, etc. Removed  
PHONE  
CIRCLEVILLE 104 OR CHILLICOTHE 26-976  
REVERSE CHARGES  
Pickaway Fertilizer  
A. JAMES & SONS, Inc.

For Extra Roominess and Riding Comfort  
GET A NEW GMC

50-50 DANCE  
Sulphur Spring Pavilion  
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO  
THURSDAY, APRIL 15TH  
Music By: Blake's 7 Piece Orchestra  
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Admission: 60c Including Tax  
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Doc Roll

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THE BEAUTY OF STONE  
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DARK PASSAGE  
From the spectacularly thrilling SATURDAY EVENING POST SERIAL with BRUCE BENNETT-AGNES MOOREHEAD produced by TOM D'ANDREA-DELMER DAVES-JERRY WALD  
Starts Next Sunday  
RONALD REAGAN — ELEANOR PARKER  
"VOICE OF THE TURTLE"

PERMA-STONE  
—AVAILABLE NOW—  
FOR NEW CONSTRUCTION OR REMODELING  
THE BEAUTY OF STONE  
All the attributes of a stone facing without the expensive cost are available for remodeling or new building by the use of Perma-Stone.  
Perma-Stone is a stone-like veneer that looks like stone, has all its finer features and is permanent. It is not a tacked-on siding. Each block is cast and applied individually, like stone.

THE USE OF PERMA-STONE  
over tile, cinder or cement block, which is true economy and structurally correct—is as permanent as stone—and means the difference between an otherwise very ordinary building and the striking beauty of the home shown here.

ALL THESE MATERIALS IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE AT REASONABLE COST  
Estimates Furnished Without Obligation  
PERMA-STONE COLUMBUS, INC.  
719 E. HUDSON ST. — PHONE LA 5511

ENDING TONITE!  
JEANETTE McDONALD JOSE ITURBI  
—In—  
"Three Daring Daughters"

At The Grand  
Wed.-Thurs.

THROUGH INDESCRIBABLE DANGERS TO A GIRL HE HAD TO FIND!

The guilty half of his story all Frisco knew. The other half was a love story—with a threat at the end that he had to do something about!...

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## End Of Rain Seen Cutting River Rise

(Continued from Page One)

was high at noon Tuesday but was not reported flooding. Carter said the Scioto had not inundated much land in this county, but that water was deep in many fields.

A flash flood in Ross County Monday afternoon wiped out nine bridges and caused undetermined damage to farm lands. This brought to 49 the total bridge washouts that have been reported since late Winter.

**THE FRANKLIN** County sheriff's office reported Big Walnut creek was out of its banks along the greater part of its length and predicted serious trouble this afternoon and tonight if the rains continued.

No residents near Columbus had been forced to move but sheriff's deputies said they were keeping close check on the Wonderland Addition at Port Columbus, Gould Park, north of the city, and Catawba Park to the southeast.

The deputies said there was a solid foot of water over Parsons avenue south of Columbus and the water still was rising.

## High School Band Books Concert For Thursday

Circleville high school's 60-piece band will give a public concert in Memorial Hall at 8 p. m. Thursday under the sponsorship of the local Booster Club.

The program is to be conducted by Charles F. Zaenglein, instrumental music instructor at the high school, and will consist of marches, novelties and solos.

This will be the first public appearance of the organization since the last Pumpkin Show. Purpose of the show is to bring the abilities of the youngsters before the public eye. No admission charge will be made.

Following is the program for the evening:

Liberty Bell march—Souza.  
Spick and Span—overture—Jewell.  
Flirtations—trumpet solo—Jimmy Bartholomew.

Spirit of America—patrol—Zamecnik.  
Stars in a Velvety Sky—baritone solo—Edward Wolf.  
Teddy Bear's picnic—novelty—Bratton.

Dansese—Valse—Miles.  
Teddy Trombone—specialty.  
Turkey in the Straw—folk dance—Majorettes.

Pigskin Pageant—march—Bennett.  
Rhythmoods—sophisticated swing—Yoder.

Barnum and Bailey's Favorite—march—King.

## Ohio Wheat Crop To Better 1947

(Continued from Page One)

24 percent larger than the average.

**THE CROP** reporting service said no estimate of the loss of seeded acreage will be made until May 1, but it did say that the crop wintered well and presented an excellent appearance on April 1.

Pastures in Ohio had made a good start by April 1 and averaged 90 percent of normal compared with 81 percent on April 1 last year and 82 percent, the 10-year average.

Milk production at the beginning of April averaged 16.2 pounds per cow compared with 16.4 pounds a year ago.

Total eggs produced on Ohio farms during March were estimated at 279 million, of five percent more than the 265 million in the same month last year.

Stocks of corn for grain on Ohio farms on April 1 were set at 45,726,000 bushels, which is only 69 percent of the figure at the same time last year. Stocks of wheat and soybeans both were considerably larger than on April 1, 1947.

## Mainly About People

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Beloved, let us love one another; for love is of God; and anyone that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God. He that loveth not knoweth God; for God is love. 1 John 4:7-8.

Mrs. Arthur Strous and son were returned to their home at 708 South Clinton street Monday from Berger hospital.

Moose Club will sponsor a games party at their home on South Court street every Wednesday night at 8 p. m. Public is invited.

Brent McCollister, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCollister, 632 Elm avenue, was admitted to Berger hospital Monday for a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Raymond Parcells and daughter were removed from Berger hospital Monday to their home at 544 East Mound street.

Irvin Thomas, a medical patient at Berger hospital, returned to his home at 106 Highland avenue Monday.

Mrs. Gordon Temple and son were returned to their home on Circleville Route 3 Monday from Berger hospital.

Blue Furniture Store will be closed all day Wednesday for rearranging of stock. —ad.

The condition of Elmer Clifton, 809 North Court street, who suffered a heart attack last week, is reported as improved by Berger hospital attaches Tuesday.

The Ashville Methodist church will sponsor a cafeteria supper, Friday, April 16th, starting at 5:30. Good Food. —ad.

Kirby Huffines, 133 York street, who was burned on the head, back and arms while working at the Container Corporation Monday was reported improving at Berger hospital Tuesday.

The Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and E. O. Crites of North Court street, were Tuesday visitors in Greenfield, attending sessions of the Columbus Presbyterian.

The senior class of Monroe Township will have a bake sale in Clifton's garage and a rummage sale in the Ford garage Saturday, April 17 beginning at 9 a. m. —ad.

Pickaway County Farmers and Sportsmen Association will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Masonic Temple.

Wayne Twp. PTA will sponsor a card party at school, Friday, April 16th at 8 p. m. Public invited. —ad.

County Engineer Henry T. McCrady and his assistants Frank Baum and William Goeller Monday night attended a meeting of the Southern Ohio chapter of Ohio Society of Professional Engineers in Chillicothe.

Men's Brotherhood of the Presbyterian church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the social rooms of the church. They will hear piano selections by Leroy Taylor of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and Mrs. Arthur Wagar of Circleville who will offer vocal selections. The Rev. E. L. Taylor from Cincinnati, will show motion pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welker and Mrs. Fred Zwicker of Circleville attended funeral services Saturday in South Solon for Mrs. J. W. Theobald, who was a sister of Mrs. Welker and Mrs. Zwicker.

50-50

### DANCE

Sulphur Spring Pavilion  
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO  
THURSDAY, APRIL 15TH  
Music By: Blake's 7 Piece Orchestra  
Dancing: 8:30 to 12:00 P. M.  
Admission: 60c Including Tax  
You're Mighty Welcome  
Doc Roll

## Marshall Blames World Communism For Revolt

(Continued from Page One)

Russian Communist world maneuvers to defeat the Marshall aid plan for Europe and any other extension of U. S. world associations.

The statement by the secretary of state added:

"This situation must not be judged on a local basis, however tragic their results may be to the Colombian government and people.

"This action goes far beyond Colombia."

An effort will be made today to have the Pan-American parliament continue in Bogota but on a streamlined basis to speed its conclusion. A vote will be taken among delegations to formalize the decision.

**THE DECISION** to consider continuation of the parley reversed the attitude adopted by many last Saturday who felt that the conference should be abandoned immediately.

Marshall said two principal factors are involved in the decision to work for continuance of the conference. These are:

1. Assurances from the coalition government of Colombia that the delegates will be protected, fed and provided with communications and transportation.

2. Assurances by the U. S. that should the situation grow worse U. S. airplanes can remove 250 persons daily to Panama.

The secretary of state revealed that Rep. Donald L. Jackson, (R) Calif., one of the delegates, will leave Bogota some time today for Washington to report to Congress on the Colombian uprising.

The provisional council for the state will be composed of 37 members, and Arab delegates "who recognize the Jewish state."

Arab sources said that the battle for the "western approaches" to Jerusalem—centering on the hilltop village of Kastel—will be resumed today. Jewish recapture of the town, which commands the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway, marked the sixth time it had changed hands.

**RECORD CONVOY** Breaks Through Arab Blockade

(Continued from Page One)

said yesterday that the government will begin operating on May 16, when the British surrender the Holy Land mandate.

The mine owners said that the pension plan, announced by Sen. Bridges, (R) N. H., neutral member of the trustee fund, violates the Taft-Hartley Act and that they do not propose to allow it to stand.

The Bridges plan gives \$100 monthly pensions to miners 62 years or older who have served 20 years in the industry. It is also made retroactive to include those who have retired since May 28, 1946.

**NEBRASKA VOTES** Showdown Ballot

(Continued from Page One)

fornia, and Speaker of the House Joseph Martin of Massachusetts.

**PRESIDENT** Truman's name appears alone on the Democratic presidential preferential ballot.

Unlike the Republicans, the Democrats also will have a chance to express their preference for vice-president.

Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming has been entered for vice-president on the Democratic ballot. No one was entered for vice-president by the Republicans.

**2 Drivers Get** Fines Here

Two traffic violators appeared before Mayor Thurman I. Miller Monday night, both apprehended on U. S. Route 23 by State Patrolman C. E. Wells.

First of the two to face the Mayor was Dane Patrick, of near Meade, who was assessed \$20 and costs on charges of speeding along 23 north at the rate of 70 miles per hour.

The other violator was Elmo Stafford, of Mansfield, who received a fine of \$25 and costs for driving an auto without a license. Both men were released after paying their fines.

**MARKETS**

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium ..... 80  
Cream, Regular ..... 77  
Eggs ..... 38

**POULTRY**

Heavy Hens ..... 32  
Leghorn Hens ..... 22  
Old Roosters ..... 14  
Fries ..... 40

**CHICKEN LIVESTOCK**

HOGS—10-200; steady-strong, top 23; bulk 20-22.50; heavy 16-22; medium 22-23; light 22-23; light 11 g h t s 21-22.75; packing hogs 16-18; pigs 15-19.

**CATTLE**—8-1000; steady-strong; calves 1.50; steady; good and choice steers 23-31; common and medium 19-25; yearlings 19-23; heifers 18-23; cows 16-23; bulls 15-23.50; calves 16-27; feeder steers 22-27; stockers; steers 18-27; cows and heifers 16-24.

**SHEEP**—5-1000; steady; medium and choice lambs 22.50-25; culls and common 16-20; yearlings 16-21; ewes 9-13; feeder lambs 17-22.

**CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES**

No. 2 Wheat ..... 2.32  
No. 2 Corn ..... 2.20  
Soybeans ..... 3.45

**CHICAGO GRAIN**

WHEAT

May ..... 2.48½  
July ..... 2.49½  
Sept. .... 2.53½  
Dec. .... 2.35½

**CORN**

May ..... 2.26½  
July ..... 2.14½  
Sept. .... 1.96½  
Dec. .... 1.70½

**ENDING TONITE!**

JEANETTE MacDONALD  
JOSE ITURBI  
—In—  
"Three Daring Daughters"

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## DEATHS and Funerals

### DANIEL B. PITT

Funeral services for Daniel B. Pitt, 65, a retired farmer of near Circleville who died Sunday in Berger hospital, are to be held in the P. E. Rutherford funeral home in Columbus at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Burial is to be in Eastlawn cemetery there.

Surviving him are two brothers, George of Columbus, and Jess of near Williamsport; and three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Shaffer of Columbus, and Mrs. Anna Speakman and Mrs. Grace Gillfillen, both of Washington, C. H. Friends may call at the funeral home.

### CHARLIE JESTER

Services were held at 10 a. m. Tuesday for Charlie Jester, 72, Yellowbud resident. Mr. Jester was fatally stricken Saturday following a heart attack.

A Pickaway County native, Mr. Jester is survived by one son, Clark of near Chillicothe; and two brothers, Frank and Walter of Yellowbud.

Last rites were held at the Ware funeral home with the Rev. James Lyon officiating. Burial was held in Greenlawn cemetery.

Mrs. Schneider was a sister to Mrs. Depew.

### MRS. EVERETT E. DEPEW

Mrs. Manny Schneider of Circleville is one of 10 relatives surviving the death Sunday of Mrs. Everett E. Depew of Chillicothe.

Services for the Ross County native will be held at 3:30 p. m. Thursday at the Ware funeral home in Chillicothe. The Rev. James Lyon will officiate and burial will be in Greenlawn cemetery.

Mrs. Schneider was a sister to Mrs. Depew.

### MRS. JOHN BOWERS

Mrs. John Bowers, 87 mother of Dr. C. E. Bowers of South Court street, Circleville, died Monday evening in Lancaster City hospital. She lived south of Lancaster.

Three daughters and two other sons survive. Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Emanuel Lutheran church in Sugar Grove.

**Military Seeks** 28-Division Army

(Continued from Page One)

one in Europe and two and a third as mobile reserve in this country. No National Guard divisions are said to approach combat readiness.

Those striving for a greatly increased ground force say that a 10 or 12 division Army would amount to so little as a ready force that it would not worry a possible enemy. But, they argue, a 20-division force would be great enough to take decisive part in any war at the start.

**Permit Granted**

License to wed was issued Monday in Pickaway County probate court to Frederick Charles Garrett, 25, Circleville Route 4, a mill employe, and Melva Louise Woods, Circleville Route 4.

**See It First—**

**Chakares Theatre**  
**GRAND**  
Circleville, O.

—At The Grand

**Wed.-Thurs.**

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## New Power Unit Ordered

(Continued from Page One)

Berlin in U. S., British and French hands.

The Americans and Britons acted independently to rehabilitate the Spandau plant. Previous moves by the U. S. and Britain to win approval of the control council for Berlin to rehabilitate the plant were opposed strenuously for a year by the Russians.

The joint decision was viewed as a further assurance to Germans that the Americans and British expect to remain for some time in the city despite repeated Soviet steps to harass the Western Allies and apparently force their withdrawal from Berlin.

**Too Late To Classify**

WANTED—Kitchen help and waitresses. Boyer's Sandwich Shop, 504 S. Court. Phone 1023.

**County Students: 35c**

A special 35c ticket admitting all students to Mills Bros. Circus for the afternoon performance are on sale at the Herald office. City students can buy tickets from their principals and superintendents. Without these tickets the regular children's admission of 60c will be charged. The 35c ticket WILL NOT be sold at the Circus Grounds.

**Enjoy Life—**

**Chakares Theatre**  
**CLIFTONA**  
Circleville, Ohio.

—Attend The Movies

**Now-Wed.**

**HILARIOUS COMEDY**

**CLAUDETTE COLBERT** **FRED MURRAY**

**"The EGG and I"**

with **MARJORIE MAIN**  
LOUISE ALLBRITTON PERCY KILBRIDE

**PLUS: Comedy**

**COMING SUNDAY**

**"How Green Was My Valley"**

**Ending Tonite!**

**JEANETTE MacDONALD**  
**JOSE ITURBI**  
—In—  
"Three Daring Daughters"

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## Movie On Cancer Is Scheduled

A motion picture entitled "Traitor Within" will be shown without charge to the public in Memorial Hall at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

The picture, sponsored by the Pickaway County branch of the American Cancer Society tells of the fight against the dreaded disease.

Contributions to the cancer society have started to arrive at Rushing's headquarters on Circleville Route 1. First check, Rushing said, came from Mrs. Elsie H. Cromley of Ashville.

Clarence Rushing, chairman of the Pickaway County drive to solicit \$2,000 to fight the disease, said his committee expected a large turnout for the educational feature.

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SUCCESSOR TO JUMBO

# Big Burma Taking Bow As World's Top Elephant

When Mills Bros. Circus exhibits in Circleville Saturday, patrons will have an opportunity of witnessing the performance of "Big Burma", successor to "Jumbo" who for many years enjoyed the recognition of being the largest performing elephant in the world.

Jumbo was captured in his youth by Hamran Arabs and in time he reached the Royal Zoological Gardens in London. He was an African elephant and grew to become famous as a giant beast.

During his many trips to London, P. T. Barnum visited the Zoological Society and attempted to purchase Jumbo but met with considerable opposition until he offered the then fabulous sum of \$10,000 for the elephant.

The sale was announced in the

London newspapers and this caused a furor of public indignation and Jumbo became the most important question of the day in England.

**PROTESTS** of the sale were made even by the Queen and the Prince of Wales. It was almost as if Barnum had purchased an English institution.

Attempts were made to prevent the delivery to the showman and money was even raised by popular subscription to buy Jumbo back.

This newspaper publicity spread to America and when Jumbo arrived in New York on April 9, 1882, crowds lined the sidewalks on both sides of Broadway and he was led up that famous street to Madison Square Garden where the circus was then playing.

In six weeks, Jumbo had attracted \$336,000 to the circus.

Exhibited with Jumbo was a baby elephant, named "Tom Thumb". While on tour in 1885 in Ontario, Canada, Jumbo was struck by a freight train and pinned between it and a train of show cars. His skull was fractured and he died in a few minutes.

It was said that Jumbo died in a heroic attempt to rescue his favorite, the baby elephant, Tom Thumb.

**NEWS OF JUMBO'S** death was cabled all over the world, and the English newspapers and the public mourned his loss.

For many years no successor to the famous Jumbo was found, then the Mills Bros. imported "Big Burma", who is now only a youngster at the tender elephant age of 36 years. After being in this country only a scant 10 years from her native Africa she has attained the reputation of not only being the largest performing elephant, but also the fastest and most versatile of the Goliaths.

"Big Burma" will be seen with Mills Bros. Circus when it shows at Pickaway Fairgrounds under the auspices of Circleville Chamber of Commerce.

Performances will be given at 2 and 8 p. m. with the main circus doors opening at 1 and 7 p. m. so that the circus patrons will have ample time to visit the circus side-show and the huge menagerie before the big show commences.

## Attorneys Press For GI Hearing

CLEVELAND, April 13 — Attorneys for Thomas A. Gusi, Cleveland youth serving a 16-year sentence for killing two Italian black market thieves, will file an application for a writ of habeas corpus in the U. S. district court at Columbus April 26.

The petition will state that the 18-year-old former soldier is being "illegally detained" at the U. S. reformatory at Chillicothe and that the warden and the Army show cause for holding the youth.

Morris Morgenstern, chairman of the legal committee of the Joint Veterans Commission of Cuyahoga County, reported the new action was agreed upon following a meeting of the group in Cleveland last night.

## 14 Men Injured As C-46 Crashes

SHANGHAI, April 13 — Fourteen men were injured but all 29 occupants of a U. S. Marine Corps C-46 escaped with their lives today when the transport plane crashed and burned at Shanghai's Kiangwan airfield.

The plane was carrying 25 passengers and four crewmen when one of its engines began to vibrate and expired shortly after the craft took off for what was to have been a routine flight to Tsingtao.

The pilot, Maj. Burnett A. Kempson Jr., tried to re-land, but the plane struck rough soil outside the strip and cracked up. All the occupants managed to get away from the craft before it caught fire.

## THE WEATHER

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	56	47
Atlanta, Ga.	55	41
Bismarck, N. Dak.	43	33
Buffalo, N. Y.	53	42
Burbank, Calif.	71	40
Chicago, Ill.	45	40
Cincinnati, O.	50	45
Cleveland, O.	55	46
Dayton, O.	63	46
Denver, Colo.	53	28
Detroit, Mich.	53	44
Duluth, Minn.	47	23
Fort Worth, Tex.	67	58
Huntington, W. Va.	56	52
Indianapolis, Ind.	52	45
Kansas City, Mo.	52	45
Louisville, Ky.	52	46
Miami, Fla.	83	73
Minneapolis and St. Paul	52	32
New Orleans, La.	86	76
New York	65	45
Oklahoma City, Okla.	69	51
Pittsburgh, Pa.	54	42
Toledo, O.	49	44
Washington	79	52

James Madison was the author of the first U. S. tariff law.



## TAILOR MADE TRUCK PARTS

Genuine Chevrolet Truck Replacement Parts are made to fit perfectly. This SAVES TIME and enables you to get your truck back in service without too much delay.

## WE CARRY A BIG STOCK OF TRUCK PARTS

As Chevrolet Dealers, we are anxious to see that all Chevrolet Owners get PARTS. For this reason, we carry a big stock of Genuine Chevrolet Parts to supply you quickly. WE SELL PARTS TO ANYONE. See us for any part you need... don't be satisfied with anything but the best.

**Genuine CHEVROLET Parts**

**THE HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.**

"Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928"

132 E. Franklin St. Ph. 522

## State Seeking Varied Workers

Chemists, machinists, office workers, farmhands, tree trimmers and iron and steel laborers were among the specialists in greatest demand during the past two weeks in various parts of the state.

C. C. Thomas, manager of the local office for unemployment compensation said the heaviest demand was for 400 iron and steel laborers in Youngstown and 200 in Canton. The most recent inventory listed a record total of more than 2,900 job openings. The previous high had been about 2,200.

An increase in the state-wide demand for farm workers was reflected in new job openings for some 34 farmhands.

## 'Widget' Boon To Invalids

CLEVELAND, April 13 — Wheelchair-confined invalids soon will owe a debt of gratitude to C. Thomas Beall of Cleveland. Beall is the inventor of the "Widget", a lightweight, motorized wheelchair, so mobile that it can turn on a dime.

The new-type chair will be a boon to arm-weary cripples whose only mode of self-conveyance has been the old-fashioned hand wheelchair.

Beall's invention is electricaly propelled by a one-half-horsepower motor, driven by two conventional six-volt auto storage batteries. It is equipped with hydraulic brakes.

## Father, Son Die In Crash

FINDLAY, April 13 — Funeral arrangements were made today at Morral for Leonard Swavel, 57, and his son, Harold, 20, killed yesterday when their truck crashed head-on into a Greyhound bus driven by William J. Ogle, 40, of Toledo.

Ogle said the truck went out of control at the junction of U. S. 25 and State Route 18, nine miles north of Findlay and crashed into the front and left side of his bus.

## Pasteurized Dairy Products

## MYERS DAIRY

For Delivery  
Phone 1819 or 350

## Kiwanis Club Gets Background On Current Palestine Problem

A background on current problems in Palestine was given Circleville Kiwanis Club at its dinner meeting Monday evening at Pickaway Country Club.

Speaker for the session was Roy Stone, Columbus attorney and an active participant in the Zionist movement.

Stone, who made no pretext of presenting a "solution" for the present problem in the Holy Land, traced the history of Palestine from 70 A. D. to the present.

He declared that at about 70 A. D., the Jewish peoples had their own state in Palestine but were overrun by Roman legions. Since that time, they have been conquered by various armies from Arabic and Turkish states.

**AS PART** of the settlement during World War I, Stone said, the Jews were granted Palestine and its 10,000 square miles of land.

At the same time, the Arabs were granted other territory in the Middle East. The latter is now made up of such nations as Iran, Iraq, Transjordan and Syria—an area of about 1,300,000 square miles.

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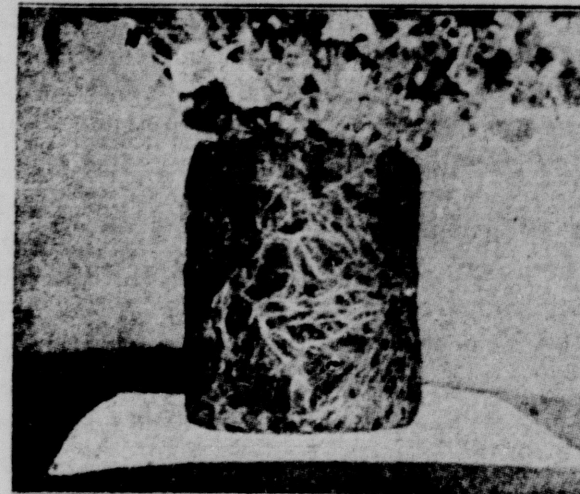
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## superior.. spring suits



\$29.98 to \$39.98

Single and double breasted styles. Many patterns, Glen Plaids—Gabardine.

## PARRETT'S STORE

M. B. Kellstadt, Mgr.

## We Think You Should Know!

There is—  
No Better Service  
No Better Equipment  
No Better Prices  
No Better Mechanics  
None More Experienced  
—In Circleville

Why Don't You Try Us.

## CLIFTON

MOTOR SALES, INC.

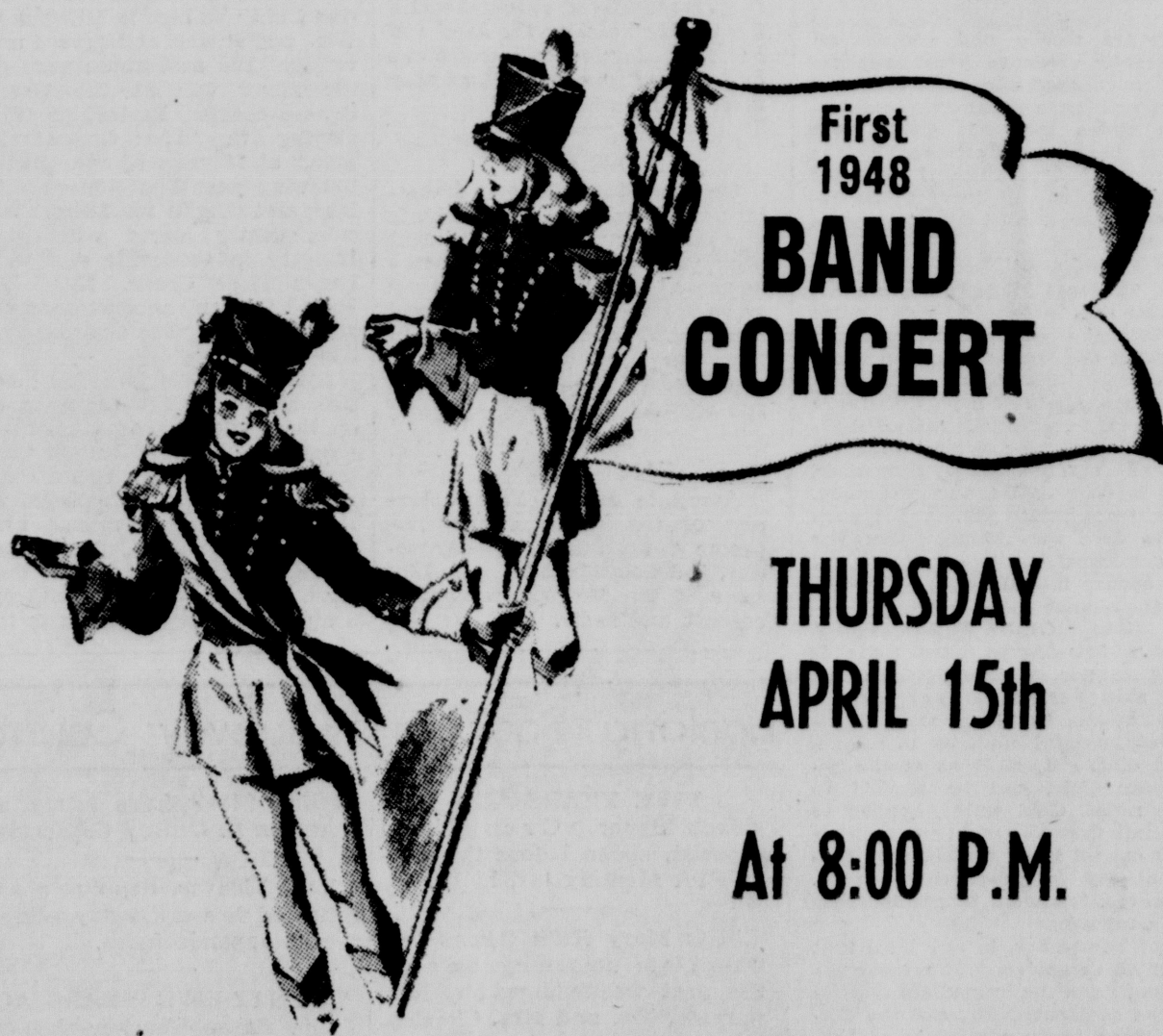
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"Any Job On Any Car or Truck"

Phone 50

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL BAND

Presents Its



## First 1948 BAND CONCERT

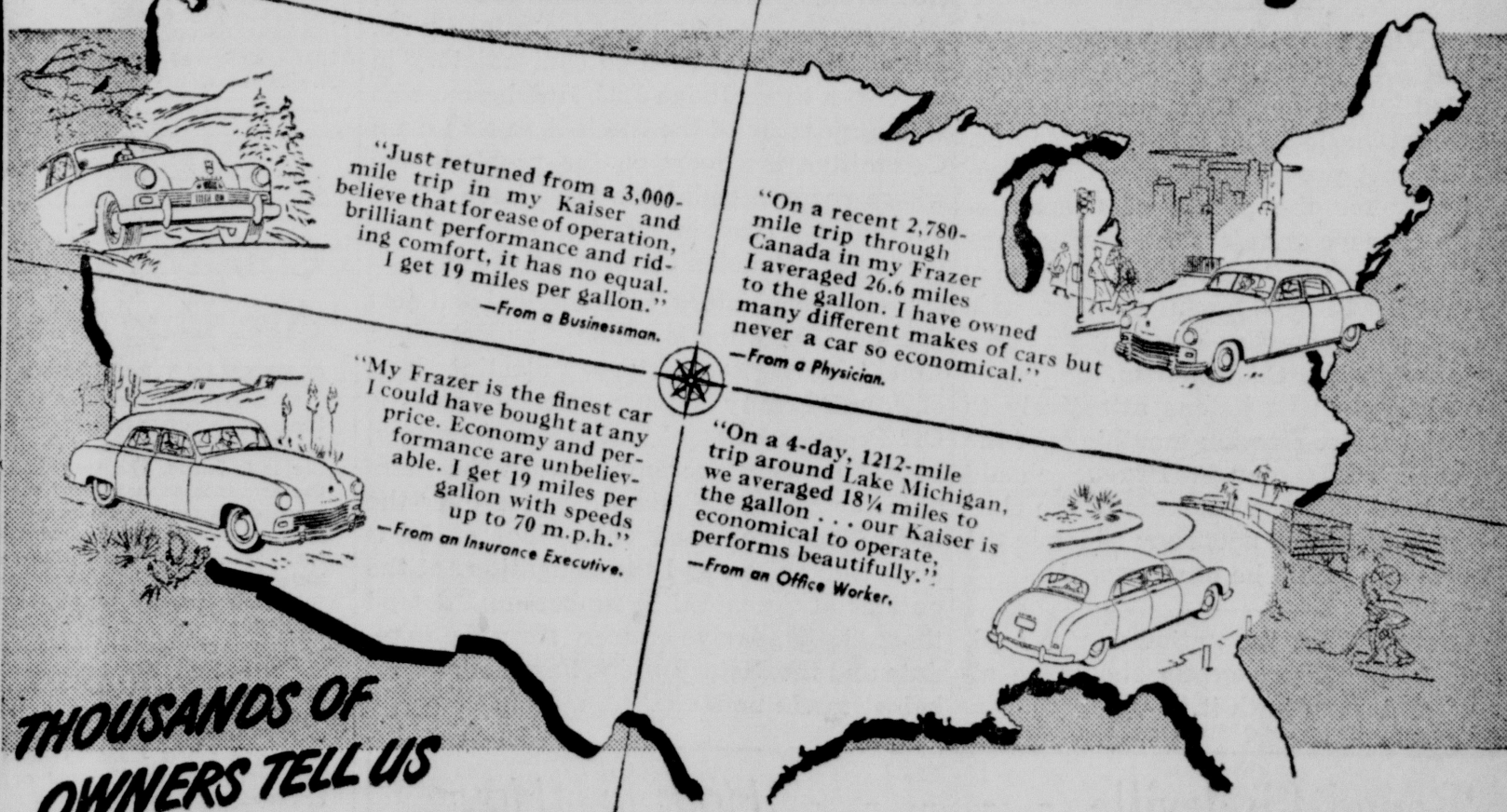
THURSDAY APRIL 15th

At 8:00 P.M.

## MEMORIAL HALL ADMISSION FREE!

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# Only the KAISER and FRAZER have it! TRUE ECONOMY—with Your Kind of Driving



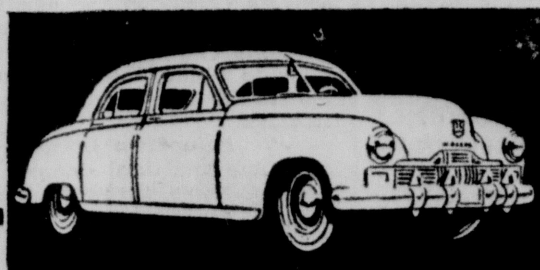
THOUSANDS OF OWNERS TELL US

## No matter what speeds they drive or roads they travel... Gasoline Bills are Lower in a KAISER or a FRAZER

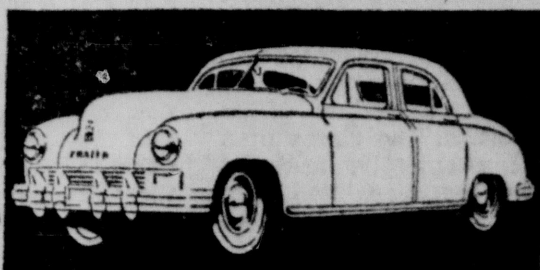
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Four 1948 models now on display—at no increase in price! See them! You'll insist we let you drive one!

Top Economy for '48!—others claim it—Kaiser-Frazer delivers it! Among 1948 full-sized American motor cars, only the Kaiser and the Frazer have highest compression engines as standard equipment. That alone means less waste and more wallop in every drop of gasoline you buy. You get new power and a combination of top performance with top economy that is brand new to motoring.



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## DE COLA SALES and SERVICE

155 W. Main St.

Circleville, O.



SUCCESSOR TO JUMBO

# Big Burma Taking Bow As World's Top Elephant

When Mills Bros. Circus exhibits in Circleville Saturday, patrons will have an opportunity of witnessing the performance of "Big Burma", successor to "Jumbo" who for many years enjoyed the recognition of being the largest performing elephant in the world.

Jumbo was captured in his youth by Hamran Arabs and in time he reached the Royal Zoological Gardens in London. He was an African elephant and grew to become famous as a giant beast.

During his many trips to London, P. T. Barnum visited the Zoological Society and attempted to purchase Jumbo but met with considerable opposition until he offered the then fabulous sum of \$10,000 for the elephant.

The sale was announced in the

London newspapers and this caused a furor of public indignation and Jumbo became the most important question of the day in England.

PROTESTS of the sale were made even by the Queen and the Prince of Wales. It was almost as if Barnum had purchased an English institution.

Attempts were made to prevent the delivery to the showman and money was even raised by popular subscription to buy Jumbo back.

This newspaper publicity spread to America and when Jumbo arrived in New York on April 9, 1882, crowds lined the sidewalks on both sides of Broadway and he was led up that famous street to Madison Square Garden where the circus was then playing.

In six weeks, Jumbo had attracted \$326,000 to the circus.

Exhibited with Jumbo was a baby elephant, named "Tom Thumb". While on tour in 1883 in Ontario, Canada, Jumbo was struck by a freight train and pinned between it and a train of show cars. His skull was fractured and he died in a few minutes.

It was said that Jumbo died in a heroic attempt to rescue his favorite, the baby elephant, Tom Thumb.

NEWS OF JUMBO'S death was cabled all over the world, and the English newspapers and the public mourned his loss.

For many years no successor to the famous Jumbo was found, then the Mills Bros. imported "Big Burma", who is now only a youngster at the tender elephant age of 36 years. After being in this country only a scant 10 years from her native Africa she has attained the reputation of not only being the largest performing elephant, but also the fastest and most versatile of the Goliaths.

"Big Burma" will be seen with Mills Bros. Circus when it shows at Pickaway Fairgrounds under the auspices of Circleville Chamber of Commerce.

Performances will be given at 2 and 8 p. m. with the main circus doors opening at 1 and 7 p. m. so that the circus patrons will have ample time to visit the circus side-show and the huge menagerie before the big show commences.

## State Seeking Varied Workers

Chemists, machinists, office workers, farmhands, tree trimmers and iron and steel laborers were among the specialists in greatest demand during the past two weeks in various parts of the state.

C. C. Thomas, manager of the local office for unemployment compensation said the heaviest demand was for 400 iron and steel laborers in Youngstown and 200 in Canton. The most recent inventory listed a record total of more than 2,900 job openings. The previous high had been about 2,200.

An increase in the state-wide demand for farm workers was reflected in new job openings for some 34 farmhands.

## 'Widget' Boon To Invalids

CLEVELAND, April 13—Wheelchair - confined invalids soon will owe a debt of gratitude to C. Thomas Beall of Cleveland. Beall is the inventor of the "Widget", a lightweight, motorized wheelchair, so mobile that it can turn on a dime.

The new-type chair will be a boon to arm-weary cripples whose only mode of self-conveyance has been the old-fashioned hand wheelchair.

Beall's invention is electrically propelled by a one-half-horsepower motor, driven by two conventional six-volt auto storage batteries. It is equipped with hydraulic brakes.

## Father, Son Die In Crash

FINDLAY, April 13 — Funeral arrangements were made today at Morral for Leonard Swavel, 57, and his son, Harold, 20, killed yesterday when their truck crashed head-on into a Greyhound bus driven by William J. Ogle, 40, of Toledo.

Ogle said the truck went out of control at the junction of U. S. 25 and State Route 18, nine miles north of Findlay and crashed into the front and left side of his bus.

## Pasteurized Dairy Products

**MYERS DAIRY**  
For Delivery  
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## Kiwanis Club Gets Background On Current Palestine Problem

A background on current problems in Palestine was given Circleville Kiwanis Club at its dinner meeting Monday evening at Pickaway Country Club.

Speaker for the session was Roy Stone, Columbus attorney and an active participant in the Zionist movement.

Stone, who made no pretext of presenting a "solution" for the present problem in the Holy Land, traced the history of Palestine from 70 A. D. to the present.

He declared that at about 70 A. D., the Jewish peoples had their own state in Palestine but were overrun by Roman legions. Since that time, they have been conquered by various armies from Arabic and Turkish states.

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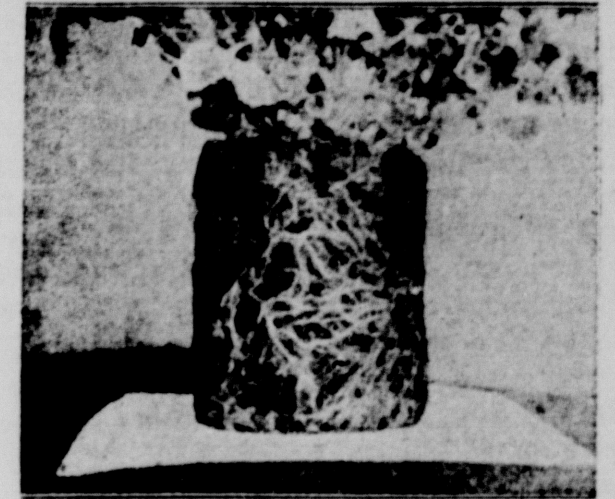
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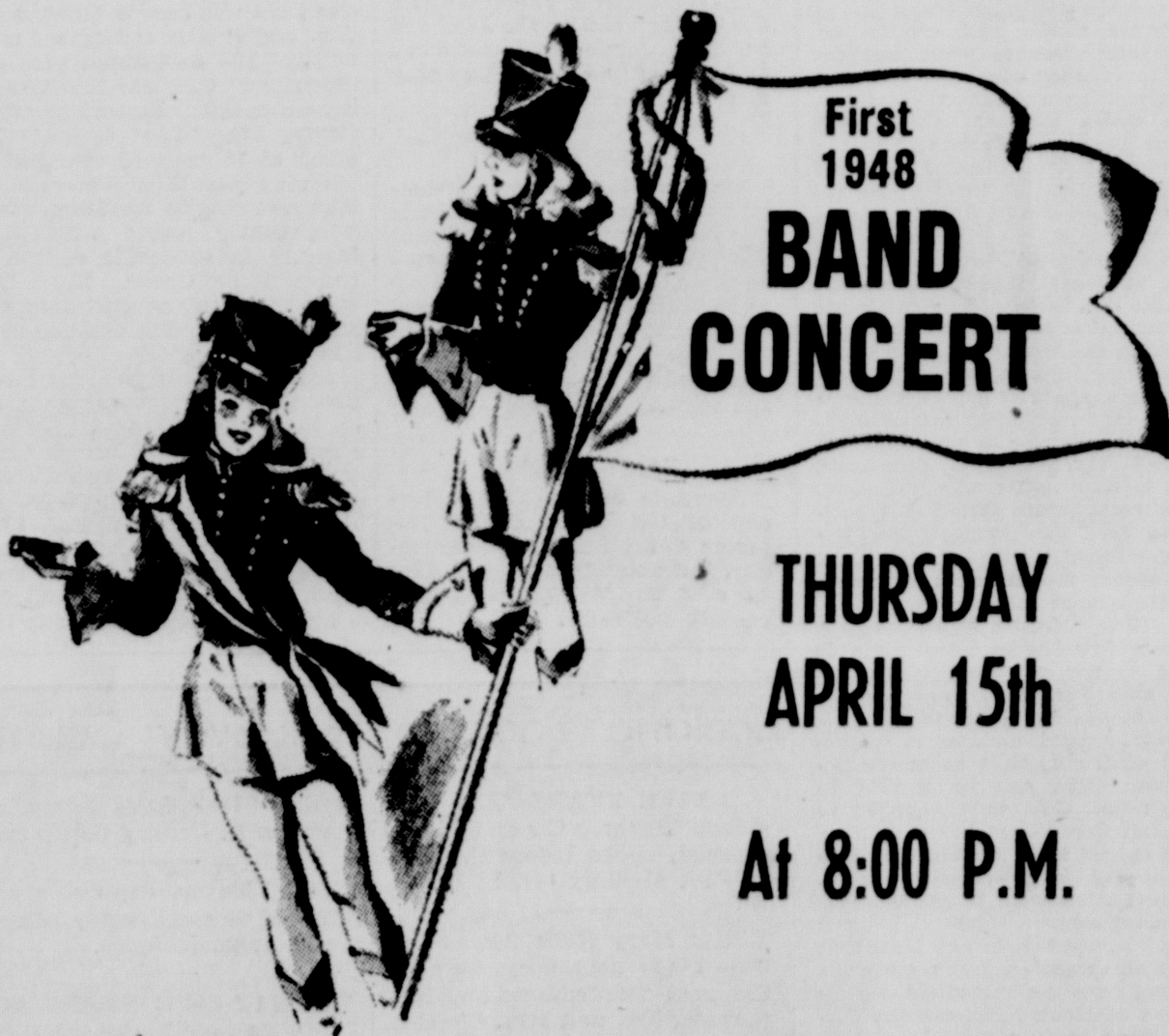
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## THE WEATHER

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	56	47
Atlanta, Ga.	63	68
Bismarck, N. Dak.	43	33
Buffalo, N. Y.	53	42
Burbank, Calif.	71	40
Chicago, Ill.	45	40
Cincinnati, O.	56	45
Cleveland, O.	55	46
Dayton, O.	63	46
Denver, Colo.	53	28
Detroit, Mich.	53	44
Duluth, Minn.	47	23
Fort Worth, Tex.	87	64
Huntington, W. Va.	56	32
Indianapolis, Ind.	52	43
Kansas City, Mo.	52	45
Louisville, Ky.	52	48
Miami, Fla.	83	73
Minneapolis and St. Paul	52	32
New Orleans, La.	86	65
New York	65	45
Oklahoma City, Okla.	69	51
Pittsburgh, Pa.	54	42
Toledo, O.	49	44
Washington	79	52

James Madison was the author of the first U. S. tariff law.



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Genuine CHEVROLET Parts

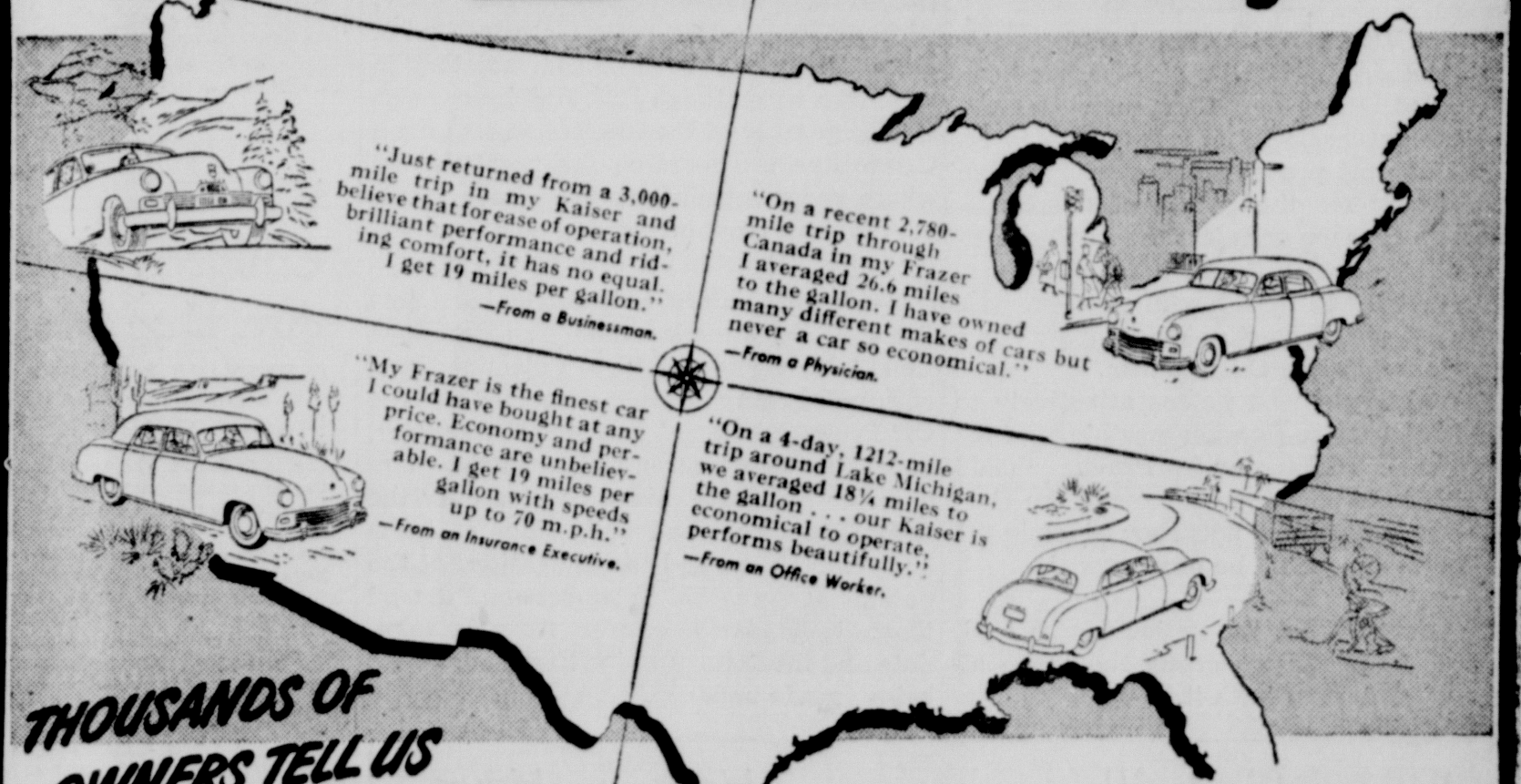
## THE HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.

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# TRUE ECONOMY- with Your Kind of Driving



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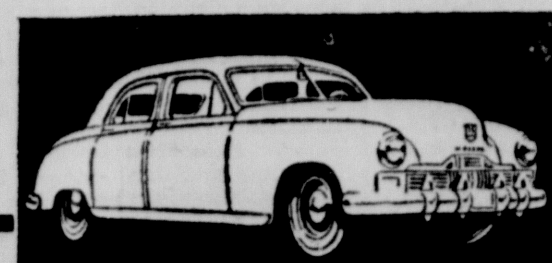
No matter what speeds they drive or roads they travel...

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155 W. Main St.

Circleville, O.



**The Circleville Herald**  
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Estab-  
lished 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, estab-  
lished 1894.  
**Published Evenings Except Sunday By**  
**THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY**  
210 North Court Street, Circleville  
**T. E. WILSON** ..... Publisher  
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and the Ohio Select List.  
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ond Class Matter.

**PROBLEM FOR MOSCOW**  
RELATIONS with the Russians in Berlin have been a source of many headaches for American, British and French authorities. But the presence of the three western powers in the German capital must be a much greater headache for the Kremlin.  
Weeks ago, when the three-power agreement for unifying the administration of the western zones of Germany was reached, it was generally believed that it signalled final and complete cleavage between eastern and western Germany. The attitude of the Soviet Union has since confirmed that belief.  
Apparently Russia will not co-operate in a unified administration of all Germany because she is intent upon absorbing her zone of Germany into the Soviet sphere of absolute control. The Russian zone of Germany, in other words, is to be permanently behind the iron curtain. But Berlin is in the Russian zone, and if Berlin lying behind the iron curtain is partially occupied by the three western powers, then the iron curtain has a hole in it.  
It is to plug this hole that Russia is so anxious to oust her three erstwhile allies from Berlin, as well as for the psychological effect of the move.

**STRANGE SELECTION**  
IF CHILDREN read poor books parents are apt to blame the schools (the schools blame the parents, but that is another story). Lewis Gannett, literary critic, sides with the parents. He thinks the schools must really take some share of the responsibility, if the New York City high school list of approved books is a fair test.  
Out of 1,200 novels there is, says Mr. Gannett, "only a single title each of Thackeray, H. G. Wells, Arnold Bennett and John Steinbeck, and two of Sinclair Lewis." On the other hand there were no fewer than 14 of the adventure stores of Rafael Sabatini.  
This seems like rather overdoing Sabatini. Other better writers, just as up-to-date, are neglected. How does it happen?

**THE CZECHS WILL VOTE**  
A PARLIAMENTARY election has been scheduled by the new Communist government in Czechoslovakia. It is to be May 23.  
The cabinet presents the election as an opportunity for the people of Czechoslovakia to approve or reject the new government. Klement Gottwald, the premier, says that it will be a lawful election, with a contest among parties—those parties recognized by the Communists.  
The observer who listens attentively to the confident pre-election mouthings of the Communist spokesmen in Prague should be able to predict the outcome of the election with a degree of accuracy which in the United States would be phenomenal.

The fact is that the nation needs coal, and no individual or group should be allowed to interfere with it.

## 'Round Circleville - - - - - Hour by Hour

**Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter**  
Up to another day of rain following a nighttime down-pour. Begins to look more and more like Spring of last year. Farmers beginning to wonder whether the time has come when they will be required to double or treble their tractive equipment in order to do all their plowing in a day or two. Cecil Noecker passed on his way to Jim Stout's. Said he intended buying some outboard motors to pull his plows and seeders. But he exaggerates sometimes.  
Learned a new diagnosis of that not-quite-up-to-par feeling one encounters in the Spring. A local businessman met a friend from the circus ground and complained of his low condition. The circus man listened attentively, asked a couple of questions and then proclaimed: "Looks to me like you are underdissipated."  
Rain spoiled the glory of that great magnolia tree in the yard of the home occupied by Mrs. Harry Stevenson in W. Union street. And if there is an

## George E. Sokolsky's These Days

Why do not the chosen statesmen of this country recognize facts? Why do they go through the motions of meaningless protocol? A country's actions cannot rise higher than the level of the intelligence of those who determine its policies. Apparently the American level is a drought.

For instance, Leo Isacson, Henry Wallace's congressman from the Bronx, wishes to attend an international convention in Europe, designed to oppose the American policy in Greece. The State department declines to provide him a visa, not once but twice. However, it does provide such a visa for Eugene Connolly, leader of the American Labor Party which is the New York arm of the Communist Party.

Comparatively, Connolly is the more important and more effective person. He has manipulated the American Labor Party—a demonstrable Communist agency—into a power which has sent three members to Congress from New York City and which has politically blackmailed both Republicans and Democrats into providing endorsements for its candidates.

Why refuse Isacson a visa while granting one, for the same meeting and the same purpose, to his chief, Connolly? Either the State department does not know who Connolly is, which is an appalling admission of ignorance, since Connolly's work in New York today is the rock upon which the Wallace campaign stands, or someone in the visa office of the State department needs a loyalty test. It is impossible to underestimate Connolly's history or his power of political manipulation.  
Apply the same rule to the shipment of war supplies to Soviet Russia which continues at this moment in spite of the picketing of ships and docks by Catholic War Veterans. The President has stimulated the nation to preparedness for war with Russia.

However, when it was proposed that American funds, through ERP, should not be used to supply Soviet Russia with war materials either of our manufacture or of the manufacture of ERP countries but released because of our gifts, the President, Mr. Marshall, Mr. Harriman and Senator Vandenberg united to oppose the proposal.

The conclusion then must be reached either that the war scare is indigenously political and can be discounted, or that the Administration does not have the courage to act quickly in matters which may lead to reprisals. Certainly, the attitude is paradoxical. It is not to be explained within the margins of logic.

Again as regards Palestine, the administration has pursued a flow-and-ebb policy, perhaps substituting polls for principle. Never has policy been so contradictory in so short a time. Judge J. C. Hutcheson, who was a member of the Anglo-American Committee to report on the problem and whose recommendations have been ignored, makes a most interesting point in a letter to the "Houston Chronicle." He says:

"In Jewish history, both Biblical and post Biblical, Palestine is called 'The Promised Land.' In modern history, Palestine, land of promise, may be truly described as 'The Oft Promised Land.' But these promises, except as they are embodied in the mandate for Palestine, are all water over the dam. The rights and obligations of Jew and Arab there, and the obligations of the nations of the world to support and defend those rights, derive entirely from the mandate and the history which has been, and is being, made under it."

older magnolia in these parts I have not heard of. This one was planted 99 years ago by the father of Miss Edith Haswell.  
The ville pretty well circumscribed. Practically everyone set for the opening 1948 performance by the Mills Brothers show Saturday afternoon and evening at the Fairgrounds. Have seen some of the rehearsals and they point to a worthwhile production.  
Had coffee as the guest of Bud Harden, who gets great pleasure out of anticipation of Spring. Accepted four fine pre-war silk leaders from Loring Hoffman, the near-rancher who had heard me bemoaning the fact that such leaders are now almost impossible to obtain. Now that I have them the chances are against me using them, for have not worked the local streams for about three years. But I can hope.  
Chatted with Tom Brunner who is preparing his golf clubs against the advent of dry and warm weather. At one time did meet Tom and his father along



## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay  
"The Authority on Authorities"

**MORE THAN SUFFICIENT**  
WHEN you have to resort to a squeeze play to make your contract, you ordinarily hope it will build the one additional trick-taker you require. On rare occasions, however, the operations of the pressure may force from your opponent a discard which establishes more trick winners than you require, possibly more tricks than remain to be taken. In this pleasant predicament, you have the option of choosing which particular tricks you would prefer to take in.

♠ A 10 5  
♥ Q 7 5 2  
♦ J 10  
♣ A Q 8 2  
N  
W  
E  
S  
♠ 6 4 3  
♥ 8 6 3  
♦ 6 5 4 3  
♣ 10 9 5  
K Q J 8 7  
K 4  
A Q 9 8  
K 3

(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.)  
West North East South  
Pass 1 Pass 1  
Pass 1NT Pass 3  
Pass 3 Pass 6  
This was a fine example of the skill in play shown by some of Canada's best players. Mrs. J. H. Nevitt, of Toronto, began her planning as soon as she saw the opening lead of the spade 9. West, she reckoned, might have led the unbid hearts unless holding something in the suit that could be jeopardized by a lead of it. When she saw the dummy, she realized that card was undoubtedly the A. So she won the lead with the

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Children's Fatal Accidents Are Due Mostly to Burns

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.  
IT is a tragic fact that the leading cause of accidental deaths among children in the United States is burns. The tragedy lies in the preventable nature of many of these deaths, for, with proper first aid and the right subsequent treatment, many of these lives could have been saved. This is something for every parent to think about right now.  
Burns are classified according to the degree of tissue damage; for example, the first-degree burn is one which just reddens the skin; in a second-degree burn blisters form, and in a third-degree burn the deeper tissues are injured or even destroyed.  
**Danger to Life**  
Whenever more than one-tenth of the body surface is affected by a burn of second- or third-degree, there is danger to life. What can be accomplished by good treatment is shown by the ultimate recovery of many people who have had up to half of the body surface burned.  
It was thought at one time that extensive burns were dangerous because the body absorbed toxic or poisonous substances from the burned area. Today we are less sure about this, but we do know that one of the worst consequences of serious burns is the loss of body fluids and the consequent shock. A bad burn can prove fatal. Later on, the chief danger comes from toxemia. Subsequently, infection may develop and be another source of grave danger.  
Thus, treatment is directed at combating these three things. It consists chiefly in the administration of drugs to ease the pain; the giving, by injection into a vein, of fluids to replace those lost from the burned area, and protection against infection.  
**Free from Germs**  
Second- and third-degree burns are free from germs at the start but the damaged, weakened tissue makes an almost perfect soil for their growth should they obtain entrance to the wound. For this reason, most physicians do not favor the use of ointments, even though

## FOR LOVE'S SAKE ONLY

MARGARET NICHOLS

**CHAPTER FORTY-TWO**  
THERE was a chill in the house until she reached the drawing room. There a fire had been lighted in the fireplace and Mike was standing over it, smoking.  
"Feeling better, Kit?"  
"I've never been so happy, Mike. But it's all inside of me. I can't tell you."  
He nodded. "I know. I feel the same way." Looking at her, his eyes clear and very brown, he said, "People will think I've come into a soft berth, won't they? 'Tracy Field Marries Newspaperman!' Can't you see it? 'Telescreen Reporter!' If only they knew how little her money means to me. I just want what every man wants when he gets married—a wife, a home, a couple of kids and work. That's all any sane man wants regardless of money. That's what Kirk wants with you, Kit."  
"Have you told Mrs. McIntyre?"  
"Yes," he said and chuckled. "She broke down and wept."  
"From joy. Because this is going to be a home and not a seasonal house." She thought, I'm not talking about Kirk but tomorrow, oh tomorrow...  
"You bet you" life it's going to be a home. And do you know, Kit, that this past week Tracy told me she forgot about having diabetes? I read her an article about it—that you can live to be eighty and die of something else. Up at that place near Boston she took it as a joke that she had to weigh her food." Turning from the fireplace he turned to her and his thoughts were all for her. "When is Kirk coming for you?"  
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Faintly they heard the ringing of the bell and then, turning, saw Gibson go to the door and open it. Then Kirk came in, murmured a greeting to Gibson and hurried into the drawing room.  
Mike knew that they were not conscious of him. He smiled crookedly, seeing them stand and look at each other a second before they moved toward each other. Kit, looking so absurdly young in the green skirt and cerise colored sweater and flat heels, and Kirk looking as if he had driven hard and fast to get to her, each mile an eternity...  
You couldn't beat that, Mike thought. It was that that made the wheels go around, the love of a man for a girl and the love of a girl for a man. Youth and strength and love and high optimism and ambition. You couldn't beat those things. They made your throat hurt. They were deeper than words. They were the core of life...  
Kirk said, "Kit, there was no law to make me wait until tomorrow. Hasn't Tracy found someone to take your place yet?"  
"Yes. Mike is going to take my place."  
"Mike!" He saw Mike then and laughed. "I didn't see you, Mike."  
"How could you with an armful of girl?" He came forward, held out his hand. "Congratulations. Now it's your turn to congratulate me. We're having 'em all around today. You see, Tracy and I were married yesterday. She traded in a secretary for a husband. Look at him, Kit. He doesn't believe it either. Will I have to boss the servants before he'll believe it? Does he think he's the only guy who can get married? Pinch him..."  
Kit said, "Yes, it's true, darling." Looking up at him, she thought, You'll never know how Tracy Field felt about you. I'll never tell you. I'll never tell you about this gnaty past week when I was afraid to be happy...  
"That's great news, Mike," Kirk said. "Where is she?"  
"Upstairs," Mike said. "And if you two will excuse me... That's a mere formality. I know you're dying for me to clear out... I'm going up and remind her that she must never keep me waiting again. Say, I wonder if Gibson has put my antiquated baggage in the guest room. The guest room! Fancy that!"  
When he left, Kirk asked, "Are you ready and packed, Kit? Let's go. There's a shiny red car out front that needs mileage. We could stop somewhere for dinner and drive down to Washington tonight."  
Taking her close again, he said, "You'll love this. Your Aunt Chris called me and asked me to come to Washington and have tea with her. I went and I think I convinced her that you're not throwing your life away on me. She's sweet. You may invite her to visit us any time... The survey was accepted, I have holiday for three weeks, I have a marriage license and a wedding ring..."  
"You have me," Kit said. "A bride without a wedding dress."  
"You can pick one up in Washington tomorrow."  
"A wedding dress and Aunt Chris..."  
"They expect us at the farm tomorrow night... Kit, I couldn't wait until tomorrow."  
"And I won't put off packing another minute."  
When she came down wearing a cerise colored felt hat and a green coat, she found Mike and Tracy and Kirk in the drawing room having cocktails.  
Tracy said, "Kit has probably forgotten half of her belongings. I'll send them on. Can't I persuade you to stay for dinner?"  
"They're so anxious to leave us," Mike said. "Could it be that they want to get married, Tracy? Or

## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

**THE ANSWER, QUICK!**  
1. What widely known foreign diplomat committed suicide recently?  
2. What city is the largest state capital in the United States?  
3. Where is the Immigration reception center for the United States?  
4. What city of the United States is the largest manufacturing center?  
5. Which one of these Johnsons was head of NRA: Hugh or Hiram?

**MODERN MANNERS**  
The buttering of bread at a meal is not important except that bread never should be laid flat on the palm of the hand and buttered. Little hot biscuits can be buttered immediately, as they taste better so.

**YOUR FUTURE**  
Get down to earth; stop dreaming; write or contact old friends and make new ones. In your next year your affairs will prosper—business, travel and intellectual activities being especially well signified. You are also likely to have an inheritance. You are counseled to "make hay while the sun shines."

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**  
Associate Justice Frank Murphy of the United States Supreme Court has a birthday today, and Coloratura Soprano Lily Pons of the Metropolitan opera, concert and radio.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

**FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Mack Sauer, Greenfield humorist, spoke before the Walnut PTA meeting last night.  
**Miss Mary Ruth Owens** of Ohio State university, spent the past weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens, East Corwin street.  
**Mr. Denny Pickens**, Watt street, is resting in St. Francis hospital, Columbus, following major surgery.

**DEAD STOCK**  
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**PROBLEM FOR MOSCOW**  
RELATIONS with the Russians in Berlin have been a source of many headaches for American, British and French authorities. But the presence of the three western powers in the German capital must be a much greater headache for the Kremlin.  
Weeks ago, when the three-power agreement for unifying the administration of the western zones of Germany was reached, it was generally believed that it signalled final and complete cleavage between eastern and western Germany. The attitude of the Soviet Union has since confirmed that belief.  
Apparently Russia will not co-operate in a unified administration of all Germany because she is intent upon absorbing her zone of Germany into the Soviet sphere of absolute control. The Russian zone of Germany, in other words, is to be permanently behind the iron curtain. But Berlin is in the Russian zone, and if Berlin lying behind the iron curtain is partially occupied by the three western powers, than the iron curtain has a hole in it.  
It is to plug this hole that Russia is so anxious to oust her three erstwhile allies from Berlin, as well as for the psychological effect of the move.

**STRANGE SELECTION**  
IF CHILDREN read poor books parents are apt to blame the schools (the schools blame the parents, but that is another story). Lewis Gannett, literary critic, sides with the parents. He thinks the schools must really take some share of the responsibility, if the New York City high school list of approved books is a fair test.  
Out of 1,200 novels there is, says Mr. Gannett, "only a single title each of Thackeray, H. G. Wells, Arnold Bennett and John Steinbeck, and two of Sinclair Lewis." On the other hand there were no fewer than 14 of the adventure stores of Rafael Sabatini. This seems like rather overdoing Sabatini. Other better writers, just as up-to-date, are neglected. How does it happen?

**THE CZECHS WILL VOTE**  
A PARLIAMENTARY election has been scheduled by the new Communist government in Czechoslovakia. It is to be May 23. The cabinet presents the election as an opportunity for the people of Czechoslovakia to approve or reject the new government. Klement Gottwald, the premier, says that it will be a lawful election, with a contest among parties—those parties recognized by the Communists.  
The observer who listens attentively to the confident pre-election mouthings of the Communist spokesmen in Prague should be able to predict the outcome of the election with a degree of accuracy which in the United States would be phenomenal.  
The fact is that the nation needs coal, and no individual or group should be allowed to interfere with it.

**'Round Circleville - - - - Hour by Hour**  
Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter  
Up to another day of rain following a nighttime downpour. Begins to look more and more like Spring of last year. Farmers beginning to wonder whether the time has come when they will be required to double or treble their tractive equipment in order to do all their plowing in a day or two. Cecil Noecker passed on his way to Jim Stout's. Said he intended buying some outboard motors to pull his plows and seeders. But he exaggerates sometimes.  
Learned a new diagnosis of that not-quite-up-to-par-feeling one encounters in the Spring. A local businessman met a friend from the circus ground and complained of his low condition. The circus man listened attentively, asked a couple of questions and then proclaimed: "Looks to me like you are underdissipated."  
Rain spoiled the glory of that great magnolia tree in the yard of the home occupied by Mrs. Harry Stevenson on W. Union street. And if there is an

older magnolia in these parts I have not heard of it. This one was planted 99 years ago by the father of Miss Edith Haswell.  
The ville pretty well circumscribed. Practically everyone set for the opening 1948 performance by the Mills Brothers show Saturday afternoon and evening at the Fairgrounds. Have seen some of the rehearsals and they point to a worthwhile production.  
Had coffee as the guest of Bud Harden, who gets great pleasure out of anticipation of Spring. Accepted four fine pre-war silk leaders from Loring Hoffman, the near-rancher who had heard me bemoaning the fact that such leaders are now almost impossible to obtain. Now that I have them the chances are against me using them, for have not worked the local streams for about three years. But I can hope.  
Chatted with Tom Brunner who is preparing his golf clubs against the advent of dry and warm weather. At one time did meet Tom and his father along

the stream banks quite frequently, but the elder's fishing fever diminished and Tom turned to the country club. Golf whipped me a lot of years ago and did such a good job of it that now it has little or no appeal for me.  
Came a bid and ticket for the Lutheran Diamond Jubilee to be held Friday evening at the parish house, but declined with great regret because of a previous engagement made when the Jubilee was set for Thursday night. I have attended Lutheran events before and found them mighty pleasant. Nice people.  
Home through the rain and after an early dinner did turn to reading until not far from the middle hour did hear the ice box calling and conducted a successful raid. Hearty beef in a great sandwich and a great beaker of milk. Gave some thought to that "under dissipated" condition, but only thought as I really prefer milk to any drinking liquor I ever have tasted. Then to bed to listen to the wind driving rain against the windows. But not for long.

**George E. Sokolsky's**  
**These Days**  
Why do not the chosen statesmen of this country recognize facts? Why do they go through the motions of meaningless protocol? A country's actions cannot rise higher than the level of the intelligence of those who determine its policies. Apparently the American level is a drought.  
For instance, Leo Isacson, Henry Wallace's congressman from the Bronx, wishes to attend an international convention in Europe, designed to oppose the American policy in Greece. The State department declines to provide him a visa, not once but twice. However, it does provide such a visa for Eugene Connolly, leader of the American Labor Party which is the New York arm of the Communist Party.  
Comparatively, Connolly is the more important and more effective person. He has manipulated the American Labor Party—a demonstrable Communist agency—into a power which has sent three members to Congress from New York City and which has politically blackmailed both Republicans and Democrats into providing in-dorsements for its candidates.  
Why refuse Isacson a visa while granting one, for the same meeting and the same purpose, to his chief, Connolly? Either the State department does not know who Connolly is, which is an appalling admission of ignorance, since Connolly's work in New York today is the rock upon which the Wallace campaign stands, or someone in the visa office of the State department needs a loyalty test. It is impossible to underestimate Connolly's history or his power of political manipulation.  
Apply the same rule to the shipment of war supplies to Soviet Russia which continues at this moment in spite of the picketing of ships and docks by Catholic War Veterans. The President has stimulated the nation to preparedness for war with Russia.  
However, when it was proposed that American funds, through ERP, should not be used to supply Soviet Russia with war materials either of our manufacture or of the manufacture of ERP countries but released because of our gifts, the President, Mr. Marshall, Mr. Harriman and Senator Vandenberg united to oppose the proposal.  
The conclusion then must be reached either that the war scare is indigenously political and can be discounted, or that the Administration does not have the courage to act quickly in matters which may lead to reprisals. Certainly, the attitude is paradoxical. It is not to be explained within the margins of logic.  
Again as regards Palestine, the administration has pursued a flow-and-ebb policy, perhaps substituting polls for principle. Never has policy been so contradictory in so short a time. Judge J. C. Hutcheson, who was a member of the Anglo-American Committee to report on the problem and whose recommendations have been ignored, makes a most interesting point in a letter to the "Houston Chronicle." He says:  
"In Jewish history, both Biblical and post Biblical, Palestine is called 'The Promised Land.' In modern history, Palestine, land of promise, may be truly described as 'The Oft Promised Land.' But these promises, except as they are embodied in the mandate for Palestine, are all water over the dam. The rights and obligations of Jew and Arab there, and the obligations of the nations of the world to support and defend those rights, derive entirely from the mandate and the history which has been, and is being, made under it."

**LAFF-A-DAY**  
  
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**BARCLAY ON BRIDGE**  
By Shepard Barclay  
"The Authority on Authorities"  
**MORE THAN SUFFICIENT**  
WHEN you have to resort to a squeeze play to make your contract, you ordinarily hope it will build the one additional trick-taker you require. On rare occasions, however, the operations of the pressure may force from your opponent a discard which establishes more trick winners than you require, possibly more tricks than remain to be taken. In this pleasant predicament, you have the option of choosing which particular tricks you would prefer to rake in.  
♠ A 10 5  
♥ Q 7 5 2  
♦ J 10  
♣ A Q 8 2  
♠ 9 2  
♥ A J 10  
♦ 9  
♣ K 7 2  
♠ J 7 6 4  
N  
W  
E  
S  
♠ 6 4 3  
♥ 8 6 3  
♦ 6 5 4 3  
♣ 10 9 5  
♠ K Q J 8 7  
♥ K 4  
♦ A Q 9 8  
♣ K 3  
(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.)  
West North East South  
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠  
Pass 1 NT Pass 3 ♠  
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 6 ♠  
This was a fine example of the skill in play shown by some of Canada's best players. Mrs. J. H. Nevitt, of Toronto, began her planning as soon as she saw the opening lead of the spade 9. West, she reckoned, might have led the unbid hearts unless holding something in the suit that could be jeopardized by a lead of it. When she saw the dummy, she realized that card was undoubtedly the A. So she won the lead with the

spade K and put forth the heart 4, on which West used the A. The heart J came back to the K. Now note the way this gained perfect timing for the declarer in a gaudy squeeze. She followed with the remaining four spades and then the club K and A. Now, with dummy holding the heart Q-7, diamond J and club Q, she led the club and discarded one of the four diamonds remaining in her closed hand. West, with the heart 10-9, did not discard one of those, since he could see it would establish the dummy's 7. So he picked instead the 7 from the diamond K-7, hoping that would induce a diamond finesse.  
Mrs. Nevitt did not fall for the ruse, however. She could have taken diamonds for the last three tricks if she wished, but the heart Q was also good. She scored it, led to the diamond A to drop the K and then took the last trick with the diamond Q.  
**Tomorrow's Problem**  
♠ 8 7  
♥ A 9 8 2  
♦ A Q 9 3  
♣ K 8 4  
♠ A 3 2  
♥ Q 7 5  
♦ K 8 5 4  
♣ Q 7 6  
N  
W  
E  
S  
♠ 4  
♥ J 6 4  
♦ 7 2  
♣ 10 9 2  
(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)  
Against a star in the South, what would you do in the West after North bids 1-Heart and South 2-Clubs?

**DIET AND HEALTH**  
**Children's Fatal Accidents Are Due Mostly to Burns**  
By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.  
IT is a tragic fact that the leading cause of accidental deaths among children in the United States is burns. The tragedy lies in the preventable nature of many of these deaths. For, with proper first aid and the right subsequent treatment, many of these lives could have been saved. This is something for every parent to think about right now.  
Burns are classified according to the degree of tissue damage; for example, the first-degree burn is one which just reddens the skin; in a second-degree burn blisters form, and in a third-degree burn the deeper tissues are injured or even destroyed.  
**Danger to Life**  
Whenever more than one-tenth of the body surface is affected by a burn of second- or third-degree, there is danger to life. What can be accomplished by good treatment is shown by the ultimate recovery of many people who have had up to half of the body surface burned.  
It was thought at one time that extensive burns were dangerous because the body absorbed toxic or poisonous substances from the burned area. Today we are less sure about this, but we do know that one of the worst consequences of serious burns is the loss of body fluids and the consequent shock. A bad burn can prove fatal. Later on, the chief danger comes from toxemia. Subsequently, infection may develop and be another source of grave danger.  
Thus, treatment is directed at combating these three things. It consists chiefly in the administration of drugs to ease the pain; the giving, by injection into a vein, of fluids to replace those lost from the burned area, and protection against infection.  
**Free from Germs**  
Second- and third-degree burns are free from germs at the start, but the damaged, weakened tissue makes an almost perfect soil for their growth should they obtain entrance to the wound. For this reason, most physicians do not favor the use of ointments, even though

**FOR LOVE'S SAKE ONLY**  
by MARGARET NICHOLS  
COPYRIGHT BY MARGARET GORMAN NICHOLS. DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE  
**CHAPTER FORTY-TWO**  
THERE was a chill in the house until she reached the drawing room. There a fire had been lighted in the fireplace and Mike was standing over it, smoking.  
"Feeling better, Kit?"  
"I've never been so happy, Mike. But it's all inside of me. I can't tell you."  
He nodded. "I know. I feel the same way." Looking at her, his eyes clear and very brown, he said, "People will think I've come into a soft berth, won't they? 'Tracy Field Marries Newspaperman!' Can't you see it? 'Heiress Weds Reporter!' If only they knew how little her money means to me. I just want what every man wants when he gets married—a wife, a home, a couple of kids and work. That's all any sane man wants regardless of money. That's what Kirk wants with you, Kit."  
"Have you told Mrs. McIntyre?"  
"Yes," he said and chuckled. "She broke down and wept."  
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"You bet your life it's going to be a home. And you know, Kit, that this past week Tracy told me she forgot about having diabetes? I read her an article about it—that you can live to be eighty and die of something else. Up at that place near Boston she took it as a joke that she had to have scales on the table to weigh her food." Turning from the fireplace he turned to her and his thoughts were all for her. "When is Kirk coming for you?"  
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"Yes. Mike is going to take my place."  
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"And I won't put off packing another minute."  
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"They're so anxious to leave us, Mike said. 'Could it be that they want to get married, Tracy? Or...'  
The End

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By LILIAN CAMPBELL  
Central Press Writer  
**THE ANSWER, QUICK!**  
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2. What city is the largest state capital in the United States?  
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**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**  
Associate Justice Frank Murphy of the United States Supreme Court has a birthday today, and Coloratura Soprano Lily Pons of the Metropolitan Opera, concert and radio.  
**JOBS UPON A TIME**  
Alfred Lunt and his wife, Lynn Fontanne, are the most delightfully sophisticated team of actors on the United States stage. Alfred Lunt was born in Milwaukee, Wis., and studied at Harvard university. His first appearance on the stage was at the Castle Square theater, Boston, in 1913, playing in "The Gingerbread Man." At 10 years of age. In the following year Lunt toured with Margaret Anglin for 18 months; subsequently toured with Mrs. Langtry in vaudeville and with Laura Hope Crews. Lunt has played in many productions with his wife. One, "The Guardsman," has been filmed.  
Lynn Fontanne is a Londoner and made her first appearance on the stage at the Drury Lane theater in a "walk on" in pantomime. She toured with a company after that; then played at the Garrick theater. Her first appearance in the United States was a tour in 1912 and 1913, then Lynn went back to England for a number of plays, coming to the United States the second time in 1916. She and Lunt have played together in many productions, both here and in England, among their most successful and recent plays being "The Guardsman," "Design for Living" with Noel Coward, and their current success, "Mistress Mine." The Lunts spend their vacations on their farm in Wisconsin.  
**IT HAPPENED TODAY**  
On April 13, 1898, the Edict of Nantes was promulgated by Henry IV of France, which secured to his Protestant subjects partial freedom to their religion. Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence and third president of the United States, was born on this date in 1743. On April 13, 1941, Belgrade, Yugoslavia, fell to the German army; the Axis columns pushed eastward against weakened British lines, and Russia and Japan signed a neutrality pact.  
**IT'S BEEN SAID**  
Obedience to truth known, is the king's highway to that which is still beyond us.  
**HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?**  
1. Jan Masaryk, former foreign minister of Czechoslovakia.  
2. Boston, Mass.  
3. The Emigration and Naturalization service is located at 70 Columbus avenue, New York City.  
4. New York City.  
5. Hugh: Hiram Johnson was a California United States senator.  
ing at the Franklin street school Friday evening.  
Misses Etta and Rose Myers are visiting in Lancaster with their sister, Mrs. William Huffer.  
A collision between a traction car and an auto near Kingston badly injured Guy Holderman and Edward Alkire today.  
**READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.**

**Looking Back In Pickaway County**  
**FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Mack Sauer, Greenfield humorist, spoke before the Walnut PTA meeting last night.  
**Miss Mary Ruth Owens** of Ohio State university, spent the past weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens, East Corwin street.  
**TEN YEARS AGO**  
Harriet Elizabeth Nothstine, Walnut township senior, topped 60 other Pickaway County seniors in the recent scholarship tests by scoring 290 right of a possible 400.  
**Gerald Hanley** has received word that his mother and Mrs. Arthur Steele have safely arrived in El Centro, California.  
Earl Weaver, deputy sheriff, returned to work today after a recent appendectomy.  
**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
The Parent-Teacher association will hold its monthly meeting at the Franklin street school Friday evening.  
**DEAD STOCK**  
Horses \$9 -- Cows \$11 -- Hogs \$4 Cwt.  
According to Size and Condition  
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# —: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—

## Mother's Day Banquet Slated By Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class

### Guest Night Marks Monday Social Meet

Each member of Mrs. Marion's Sunday School class of First Methodist church took a guest with her to the party Monday evening in club rooms of Business and Professional Women's Club in the Masonic temple.

Mrs. Charles R. Rader was chairman of the April meeting. Assisting her were Mrs. Howard Cook, Mrs. W. H. Ullom, Mrs. Oscar Turner, Mrs. James L. Yost and Mrs. Frank Marion.

"Glory Of The Palestinian Springtime" was the topic selected by Miss Wilmina Phebus for the devotionals.

Plans were laid for a Mother's Day banquet on May 3. Mrs. Dwight Steele was named chairman of the reservation committee. Her assistants will be Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Ullom.

Mrs. Vaden Couch will be in charge of the program, with Mrs. Leland D. Dunkle and Miss Sophia Parks, assisting. Mrs. Willson H. Leist and Mrs. Bernman Workman will be in charge of the food.

Mrs. Glenn F. Hines will head the decorating committee. Her assistants will be Mrs. L. J. Johnson, Mrs. Carl J. Schneider, Mrs. Leonard E. Williams and Mrs. Emmett D. Wood. Miss Letha Beavers and Mrs. Boyce Parks will head the reception committee.

An auction sale of miscellaneous articles was conducted by Willson H. Leist, Mrs. Steele and Mrs. George Riggins won prizes for games played.

Refreshments were served at small table centered with vases of jonquils and other Spring flowers.

## Party Marks 21st Birthday

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Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, tired, weak—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help women troubled this way! Also a stomachic tonic!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

## DELICIOUS CANDY SPECIALS

Green's Butter Creams	lb. 69c
Green's Chocolate Honeycomb Chips	lb. 65c
Chocolate Covered Coconut Creams	lb. 39c
Old Fashioned Broken Taffy—Assorted Flavors	lb. 35c
Chocolate Drops	lb. 35c
Sunlight Ice Cream—All Flavors	pt. 25c

## The Sweet Shop

"Everything for the Sweet Tooth"

210 E. Mill St.

Open Every Evening Til 9

## SMASH YOUR COST OF LIVING DURING GRANTS Economy Sale

Great ECONOMY SALE Begins THURSDAY!

Check these SAVINGS for CHILDREN!

Longer Wearing 80-sq. Percale Dresses **2.77**

- Sizes 12 to 44!
- Washfast! Full-Cut!
- Lovely New Prints!

Look pretty while you work in these wash cottons! Styled for Spring in bright prints, stripes, checks or dots. Extra sizes, 46-52 **3.17**

SIZES 24 TO 38 SPRING SKIRTS <b>3.37</b> Newest swing, pleated or straight styles. Wool, rayon.	RAYON CREPE WOMEN'S SLIPS <b>2.47</b> REG. 2.98. New longer length. Misses sizes 32-44.
WOMEN'S ASSORTED PRINT HANKIES <b>2 for 25¢</b> REG. 15c ea. Stock up on gay cotton print hankies!	COTTON POPLIN SHIRTTWAIST <b>1.44</b> Sanforized, mercerized. White, pastels. Sizes 32-40.

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All Leather Firm Support. Good Fit

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AS SEEN IN LIFE, Ladies' Home JOURNAL, VOGUE

Brenda \$9.95, Wilma \$9.95

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**Grants**  
KNOWN for VALUES

129 W. Main St. Circleville



:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Mother's Day Banquet  
Slated By Mrs. Marion's  
Sunday School Class

Guest Night Marks  
Monday Social Meet

Each member of Mrs. Marion's Sunday School class of First Methodist church took a guest with her to the party Monday evening in club rooms of Business and Professional Women's Club in the Masonic temple.

Mrs. Charles R. Rader was chairman of the April meeting. Assisting her were Mrs. Howard Cook, Mrs. W. H. Ullom, Mrs. Oscar Turner, Mrs. James L. Yost and Mrs. Frank Marion.

"Glory Of The Palestinian Springtime" was the topic selected by Miss Wilmina Phebus for the devotionals.

Plans were laid for a Mother's Day banquet on May 3. Mrs. Dwight Steele was named chairman of the reservation committee. Her assistants will be Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Ullom.

Mrs. Vaden Couch will be in charge of the program, with Mrs. Leland D. Dunkle and Miss Sophia Parks, assisting. Mrs. Willison H. Leist and Mrs. Berma Workman will be in charge of the food.

Mrs. Glenn F. Hines will head the decorating committee. Her assistants will be Mrs. L. J. Johnson, Mrs. Carl J. Schneider, Mrs. Leonard E. Williams and Mrs. Emmett D. Wood. Miss Letha Beavers and Mrs. Boyce Parks will head the reception committee.

An auction sale of miscellaneous articles was conducted by Willison H. Leist. Mrs. Steele and Mrs. George Riggan won prizes for games played.

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**\$7.95 to \$9.95**

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*Nan #895*  
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**SAVE more now on HOME NEEDS!**

**For Drapes! Slipcovers!**  
**Textured Cretonne**  
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KNOWN for VALUES

129 W. Main St. Circleville



DOG-EAT-DOG FIGHT AHEAD

Lausche-Miller Battle To Top Primary Election

COLUMBUS, April 13—A dog-to-eat-dog intra-party battle between Democrats Frank J. Lausche and Ray T. Miller, to see who will be the party candidate in an attempt to unseat Gov. Thomas J. Herbert in the November election, will be the main event in the primary election fights Ohio voters will referee in the May 4 primary.

Herbert himself has nominal opposition from two other candidates in the Republican party, while Lausche, former governor, and Miller, his arch-political enemy and former mayor of Cleveland from which they both hail, also are faced with two lesser candidates.

Herbert's Republican opposition consists of Albert Edward Payne, 43, Springfield manufacturer and farmer. Educated in public schools, Ohio state university, Wittenberg college. Active in industrial and fraternal associations. Unsuccessful candidate for Republican nomination for governor in 1944 and 1946. Married, three children.

William L. White, 53, of Newark, mechanical and electrical engineer and inventor. Born in Hamilton, Ala., three degrees from Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Active in clubs and farm organizations, some 15 hobbies including raising angora rabbits. Married, one child.

Other Democrats in the race are Robert S. Cox, previously his party's candidate for lieutenant governor and state treasurer, and Joseph Torok Jr., Youngstown grocery clerk who unsuccessfully sought the nomination two years ago.

THE GOVERNOR, as chief executive officer of the state, appoints all heads of departments and supervises the executive branch of the state government. The last legislature raised the governor's salary from \$10,000 to \$13,000 a year—a 30 percent increase.

Brief biographical sketches of the candidates follow:

**REPUBLICANS**  
Thomas J. Herbert, 53, of Cleveland Heights, now completing his first term as governor. Born Oct. 23, 1894, at Cleveland, educated in public schools, and Western Reserve university arts college and law school. Aviator

Ray T. Miller, 55, Cleveland lawyer and former mayor. Born in Defiance, educated public schools and Notre Dame university. Served on Mexican border and as Army captain in World War I. Unsuccessful candidate for county prosecutor in 1924, elected in 1928, re-elected in 1930. Elected mayor in 1930, defeated for re-election in 1934. Became Democratic chairman in Cuyahoga County. Married, six children.

Robert S. Cox, 62, of Millersburg. Born in Gallia County, public schools, later admitted to bar. Reserve officer in World War I. Unsuccessful candidate for lieutenant governor in 1940 and for treasurer in 1942. New state secretary of the Ohio fraternal Congress. Married, one child.

Joseph Torok Jr., 42, Youngstown grocery clerk. Educated Youngstown public schools, worked on farm, now with father in grocery. Ran unsuccessfully for vice mayor of Youngstown in 1943 and for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1946. Bachelor.

in World War I, shot down and wounded, awarded Distinguished Service Cross and British DFC. Assistant attorney general 1929-33. Unsuccessful candidate for attorney general in 1936. Elected to first of three terms as attorney general in 1938. Unsuccessful candidate for GOP nomination for governor in 1944. Elected governor in 1946. Married, three children.

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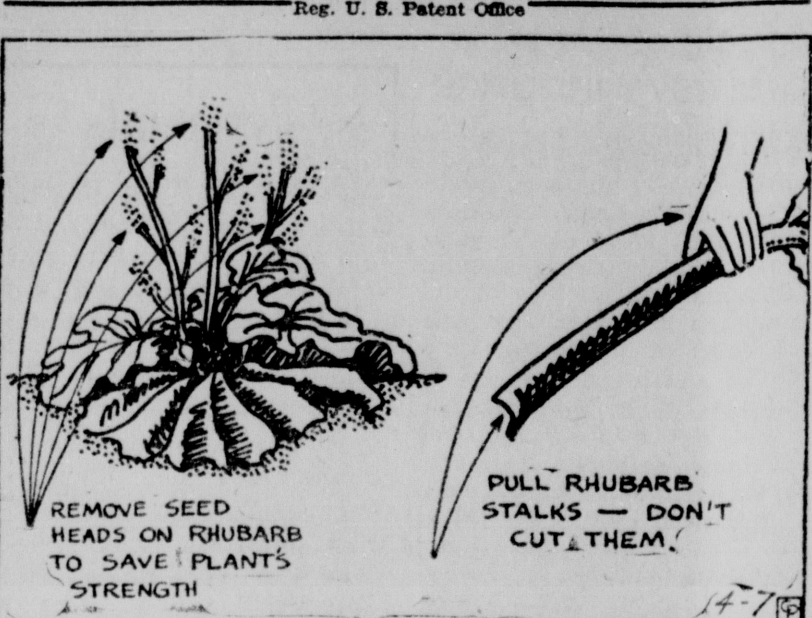
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TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



How to Raise Better Rhubarb

By DEAN HALUDAY  
Distributed by Central Press Association

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Although it is a hardy perennial and therefore is often neglected once planted, it responds to a little attention from time to time.

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The first year after planting rhubarb the stalks are left undisturbed but they may be used the second year.

Do not cut or break off rhubarb stalks, but grasp each one firmly and with a quick jerk pull out the entire stalk, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph.

While the flower stems are decorative, do not allow them to go to seed. As illustrated, remove them as fast as they appear, thus conserving the strength of the plant.

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A meeting of local Elks will be held April 20, Henkle said, to make final arrangements for this city's part on the celebration.

Only by a proper and complete analysis of visual skills can such visual inefficiencies as astigmatism, nearsightedness and farsightedness be fully revealed.

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Of top import during the celebration will be a parade through downtown Columbus April 25. The parade, planned as one of the most colorful ever staged by Ohio Elks, will be made up of floats, marching bands and drill

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Grade Four: arithmetic (94) Judy Ann Bowers 94, Don Hedges 94, Ava Ann Kittle 94, Loy LeMaster 94, Jerry Lee Riegel 94, Jeff Sturgell 94, Bob Thompson 93; English (100) Nancy Barth 97, Sonia Leatherwood 96, Wilma Bainter 94, Loy LeMaster 94, Judy Bowers 91, Judy Fischer 90, Ava Ann Kittle 90.

Grade Five: arithmetic (98) Roger Harris 80, Eugene Wheeler 79, Danny Barth 78, Dale Puckett 76, Leroy Tigner 76, Richard Brown 74; English (100) Danny Barth 94, Eugene Wheeler 93, Roger Harris 92, Dale Puckett 91, Dixie Morrison 91, Phyllis Will 90.

Grade Six: arithmetic (98) Ralph Burns 95, Ellen Essick 94, Carol Hines 93, Sharon Pontius 93, Bill Robbins 93; English (100) Ellen Essick 100, Sharon Pontius 97, Bobby Cline 96, Carol Hines 96, Paul LeMaster 96, Marilyn Kauffman 96.

Grade Seven: mathematics (88) Virginia Grove 62, Robert Bowers 54, Dewey Chaffin 54, Mabel Franks 50, Noel Rader 50, Roger Burris 48; English (100) Rose Schull 69, Virginia Grove 68, Doris Morrison 64, Dewey Chaffin 61, Robert

Grade Eight: mathematics (88) James Craycraft 86, Dick Fudge 86, Lawrence Mets 76, Doyle Neal 76, James Wheeler 72, Ralph Frye 68; English (100) Dick Fudge 93, James Craycraft 83, Belva Eccard 81, Jeane Hutchison 81, Lawrence Mets 78, Ralph Frye 77; American history (100) James Wheeler 89, Anne Kraft 78, Dick Fudge 70, Juanita Creameans 69, Ralph Frye 68, Lawrence Mets 68, Robert Toole 68.

Miss Virginia McDowell and Kenneth Nageley, Wilmington, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George D. McDowell.

Mark Wylie, former Ashville Red pitcher, hurled a three-hit, 1 to 0 win over Michigan university Saturday for Ohio university at Athens.

Mrs. Walter L. Harris visited with her mother, Mrs. Watkins, Richmond, Friday through Sunday. Harris, Roger and Michael, also visited with Mrs. Watkins Sunday.

Mrs. Charles R. Trone has entered Doctors' hospital, Columbus, for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Clara Bowers visited from Friday to Sunday with Miss Helen Bowers, Capital university.

Among local K. of P. members who assisted in conferring the Esquire Rank at Center Star Lodge, Amanda, Friday were: L. W. Fullen, F. G. Hudson, Edwin Irwin, C. D. Kraft, Charles R. Trone, H. O. Peters,

L. Hewitt Cromley, and J. R. Hoover. The local lodge will meet in regular session Wednesday evening with several petitions scheduled for second reading and balloting. Members are urged to attend.

The Ashville Reds initial workout Sunday was marred by rain. However, most of the players got together for pepper games and some batting practice.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Irwin attended the Army-Navy girls basketball game at Capital university Friday. Helen Irwin was captain and coach of the winning Navy team.

Miss Helen Irwin, senior at Capital university, attended the junior-senior banquet held in Troutman-Ackerman hall Saturday evening.

Coming events: Circle One, WSCS, meets (Monday) at the home of Mrs. Lucy Vause—Tuesday evening the Ashville

Youth Fellowship is sponsoring a county-wide skating party at Gold Cliff—Circle 2, WSCS, is serving a jitney supper at the Ashville Methodist church Friday beginning at 5:30. Everyone is invited—Walnut township Youth Fellowship will meet Thursday evening at 8:00—Friday in the Walnut township School auditorium the Booster Class of Hedges chapel will present Albert Behrands in a program of magic, mystery and comedy—Sunday morning at the Ashville Methodist church, The Reverend J. O. Kilmer, former local pastor and member of the White Cross hospital field staff, will be guest speaker. Rev. Kilmer will explain the present expansion plans of the hospital.

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King Nut . . . . . lb. 33c  
Nu Maid . . . . . lb. 35c  
Durkies . . . . . lb. 37c  
Dixie . . . . . lb. 39c  
All Sweet . . . . . lb. 39c  
Nucoa . . . . . lb. 39c  
Parkay . . . . . lb. 39c

**Lard** Pkg. . . . . lb. 23 1/2c  
**Cheese** Longhorn . . . lb. 55c

**—CLOSING OUT—**  
**ITEMS**  
Norwood Coffee . . . . . lb. 39c  
Apricots . . . . . 19c  
No. 2 1/2 Can . . . . . 12 1/2c  
Saxex . . . . . 89c  
Box Peaches . . . . . gallon  
In Syrup . . . . . 07c  
Vegetable Soup . . . . . No. 1 can  
Jackson . . . . . 25c  
Quick Arrow Soap Chips . . . . . box

**Bologna** Sliced . . . . . lb. 29c  
**Jowl Bacon** . . . . . lb. 29c  
**Shoulder Chops** . . . lb. 49c  
**Fresh Sausage** Bulk lb. 49c  
**Bacon** Lean, piece . . . lb. 47c  
**Bacon** Our sliced . . . lb. 49c  
**Eggs** Country fresh . . . doz. 45c  
**Pink or White**  
**Grapefruit** 5 for 25c  
Florida—150 Size  
**Oranges** . . . . . doz. 39c  
Extra Large Size  
**Lemons** . . . . . 7 for 25c  
**Catsup** . . . . . 14 oz. bottle 19c  
**Apple Butter** 28 oz. jar 19c

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Circleville Elks Making Plans For Celebration

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Don Henkle, exalted ruler, said Tuesday that he, along with delegates yet to be selected, will attend the function.

Of top import during the celebration will be a parade through downtown Columbus April 25. The parade, planned as one of the most colorful ever staged by Ohio Elks, will be made up of floats, marching bands and drill

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Gal. \$2.98  
During Our Anniversary Sale!  
We now have a complete stock of "Rich-Coat"—  
Varnish Stains . . . qt. \$1.39  
Oil Stains . . . . . qt. 98c  
Porch and Floor Enamels . . . qt. \$1.39  
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With purchase of one quart of "Rich-Coat" Enamel!  
Qt. \$1.79  
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Only \$28.00  
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16 FT. STRAIGHT CANE POLES  
CANDY—NOVELTIES—MAGAZINES  
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BALL BEARING LAWN MOWER  
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Our Very Best for Quality, Construction, and ease of Operation. Built to last and to give the best possible performance. 17 inch cut—5 extra wide crutable analysis steel blades, oil hardened, tempered and ground under water.

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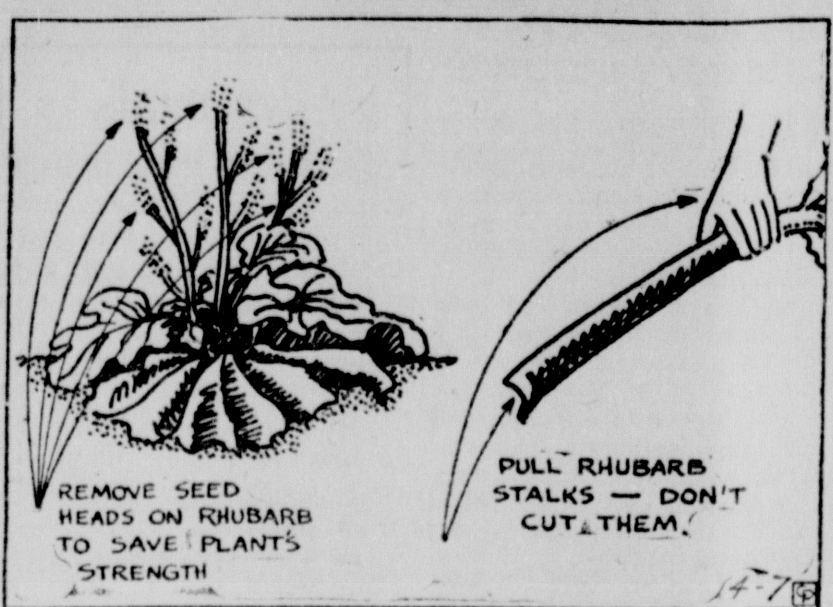
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Real Estate  
Transfers

Andrew T. Willoughby et al to Edgar Beatty, Quit Claim Deed.  
Charles Milton Beatty et al to Edgar W. Beatty, Quit Claim Deed.  
Edgar W. Beatty to Madge Grubill et al, Quit Claim Deed.  
Roy F. Ferguson et al to Nelson L. Dysart et al, Corrective Deed.  
Estate of J. H. Prushing deceased to Anna A. Prushing et al, Certificate for Transfer.  
Guy R. Courtwright et al to Densell W. Arledge, Lot No. 3, Taxlot.  
Edward B. Umsted et al to Edward F. Umsted et al, Undivided Interest 28.52 Acres, Pickaway Township.  
Harry G. Brown et al to Amos Hollenback et al, Lot No. 36, Ashville.  
Fred B. Weinman et al to Richard J. Vincent et al, 3.36 Acres, Walnut Township.  
Ford I. Brigner et al to Woodrow Johnson, 124 Poles, Darbyville.  
Wesley Kuntz to Smith N. Ridgway et al, 37 Acres, Darby Township.  
Bette C. Moore et al to William E. McGath et al, 1300 Square Feet, Orient.  
Grace Hancher et al to Paul C. Gentzel, 32 Acres, Circleville.  
Raymond Moats et al to Howard E. Gitt et al, 8400 Square Feet, Circleville Township.  
Circleville Chamber of Commerce to James Russell Skaggs et al, Lot No. 17, Circleville.  
Charles H. May et al to Wendell C. Evans, 65.10 Acres, Perry Township.  
Estate of Iva J. McManamy deceased to Frank Arledge, Lot No. 927, Circleville.  
Ruth Jacoby et al to Frank Arledge, Quit Claim Deed.  
Mortgages Filed: 11.  
Miscellaneous Papers Filed: 8.  
Soldier Discharges: 2.  
Chattels Filed: 76.  
Chattels Cancelled: 6.

## TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

Reg. U. S. Patent Office



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By DEAN HALUDAY

Distributed by Central Press Association

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Good----

April

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.  
14 15 16 17

## Oleo BUY SAVE Oleo

King Nut	lb.	33c
Nu Maid	lb.	35c
Durkies	lb.	37c
Dixie	lb.	39c
All Sweet	lb.	39c
Nucoa	lb.	39c
Parkay	lb.	39c

Lard Pkg. .... lb. 23 1/2c

Cheese Longhorn .... lb. 55c

CLOSING OUT  
ITEMS

Norwood Coffee	lb.	39c
Apricots No. 2 1/2 Can		19c
Savex Box		12 1/2c
Peaches In Syrup	gallon	89c
Vegetable Soup		07c
Jackson Quick Arrow Soap Chips	No. 1 can	25c

Bologna Sliced ..... lb. 29c

Jowl Bacon ..... lb. 29c

Shoulder Chops lb. 49c

Fresh Sausage Bulk lb. 49c

Bacon Lean, piece ... lb. 47c

Bacon Our sliced .... lb. 49c

Eggs Country fresh ... doz. 45c

Pink or White Grapefruit 5 for 25c

Florida—150 Size Oranges ..... doz. 39c

Extra Large Size Lemons ..... 7 for 25c

Catsup ..... 14 oz. bottle 19c

Apple Butter 28 oz. jar 19c

## Glitt's Grocery &amp; Meat Mkt.

Open Wednesday Afternoon

Franklin at Mingo

Phone 1544

Wilson Brothers  
I. W. KINSEY



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FROM \$13.75 TO **\$12.35** Plus Tax 6.00x16

**EASY TERMS**

**DAVIS SAFETY GRIP**

.....THE FIRST LINE LONG MILEAGE TIRE!

CONTINUOUS, FREE-ROLLING TREAD DESIGN WEARS EVENLY, OFFERS YOU EXTRA-LONG MILEAGE, WHISPER-SILENT OPERATION.

**GUARANTEED 18 MONTHS!**

DAVIS WEARWELLS REDUCED, TOO! **\$10.95** Plus Tax 6.00x16

Guarantee Increased to Full 12 Months... Yet Now Priced at Only.....

**OTHER SIZES — SIMILAR SAVINGS**

**WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE**

**HOME OWNED and OPERATED by**

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## GOOD BANKING COOPERATION WILL HELP ANY BUSINESS



You know your own business inside and out. Nevertheless, you realize that it is just as vital to have good banking connections as it is to have up-to-date machinery in your plant or the best merchandise on your shelves. Checking, credit and collection facilities, and other bank services can be valuable aids to any business.

We shall welcome the opportunity to work with you in your business, for mutual benefit.

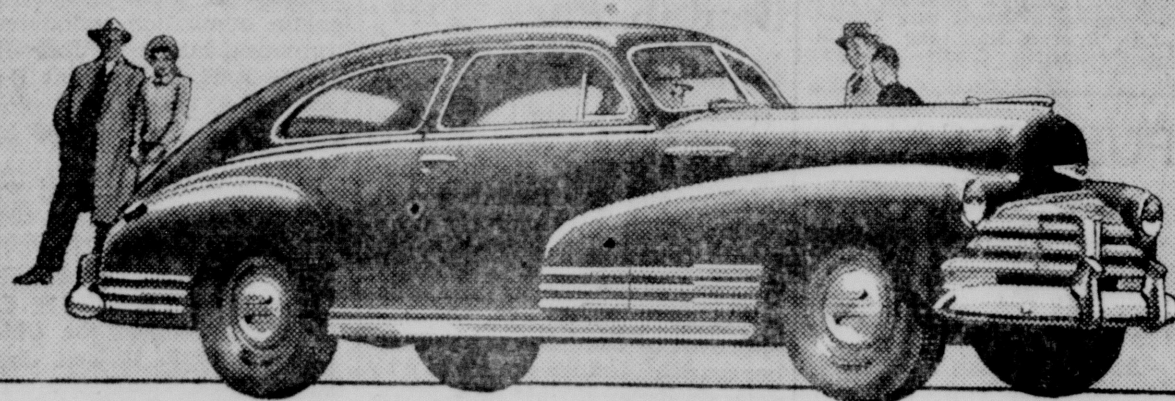
### THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Where Service Predominates

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

"Talk about VALUE," says America

**"CHEVROLET and ONLY Chevrolet IS FIRST!"**



You'll get much better performance with economy from Chevrolet's world's champion Valve-in-Head engine. It has the finest record of dependability of any automotive power plant. And Valve-in-Head engines are exclusive to Chevrolet and more expensive automobiles.



You and your family will have Big-Car safety, too. For Chevrolet brings you the three-fold protection of Fisher Unisteel body-construction, the Knee-Action Ride, and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes—another combination of features found only in Chevrolet and more costly cars.



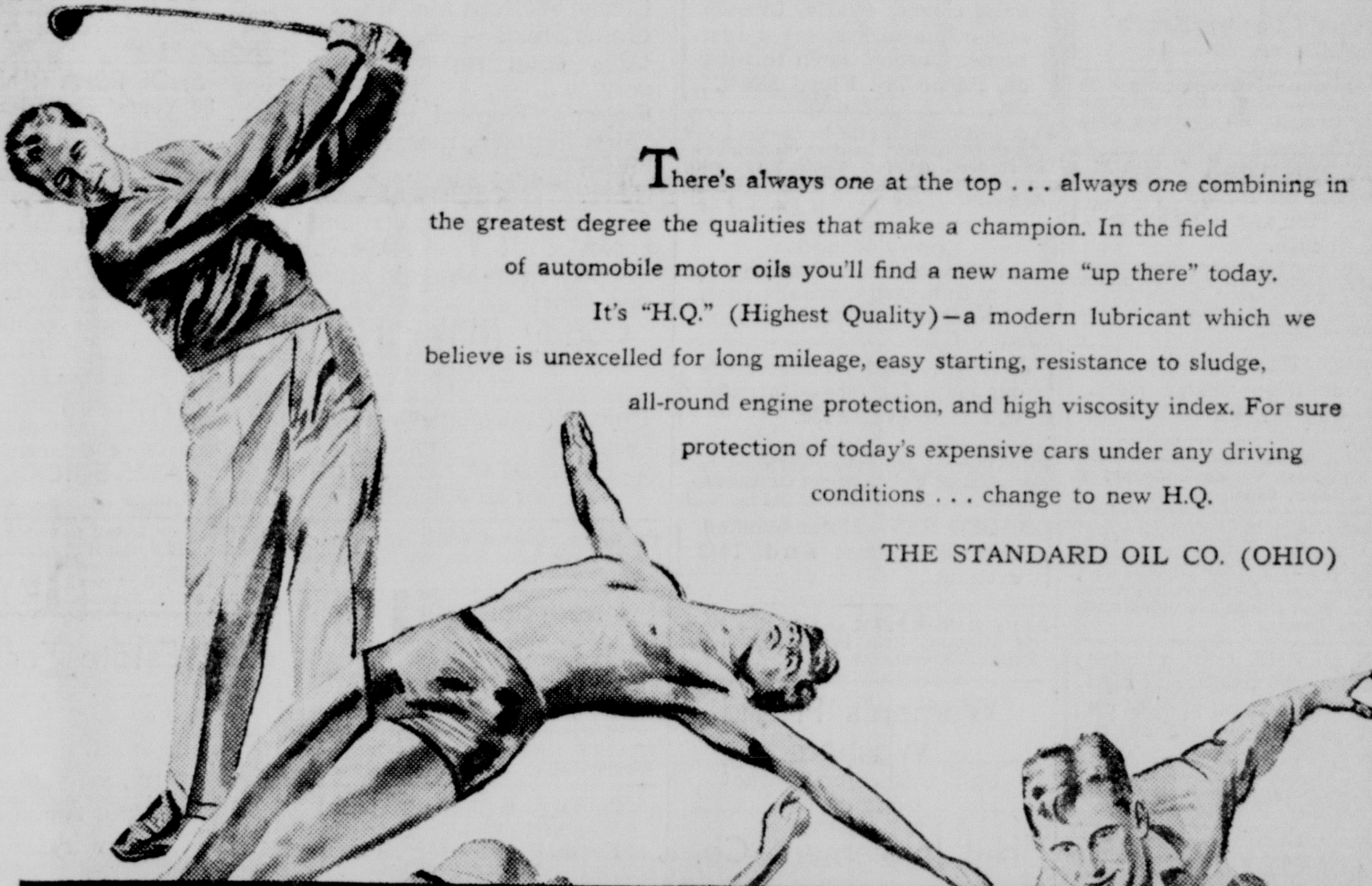
As you know, public demand for new 1948 Chevrolets is at the highest level in all Chevrolet history. For that reason, we urge you to keep your present car in good running condition, pending delivery of your new Chevrolet. Come in, get skilled, dependable service, now and at regular intervals.

## The Harden-Stevenson Co.

132 E. FRANKLIN ST.

Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928

PHONE 522



There's always one at the top... always one combining in the greatest degree the qualities that make a champion. In the field of automobile motor oils you'll find a new name "up there" today.

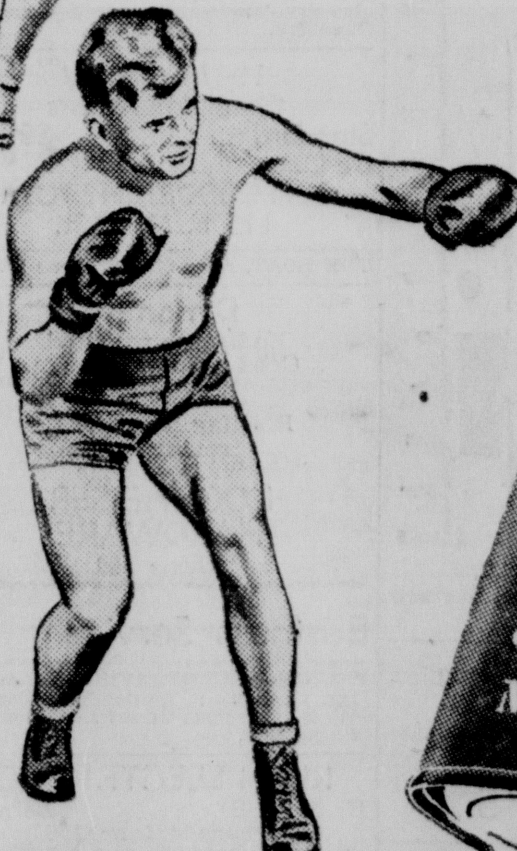
It's "H.Q." (Highest Quality)—a modern lubricant which we believe is unexcelled for long mileage, easy starting, resistance to sludge, all-round engine protection, and high viscosity index. For sure protection of today's expensive cars under any driving conditions... change to new H.Q.

THE STANDARD OIL CO. (OHIO)

**Now it's your turn!**

H.Q.—a good reason for getting your spring oil change at Sohio!

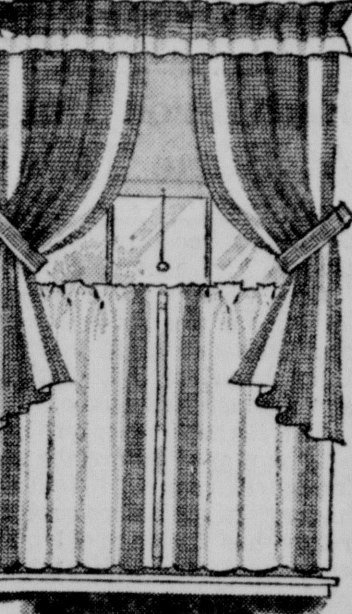
Our laboratories developed this great, modern motor oil after years of research. In only six months Ohio car owners have made it tops in popularity. There are good reasons—such as low oil consumption, easy starting, positive engine protection. Now, with your spring oil change, is the time to take advantage of H.Q.'s many benefits.



In sealed cans only

NOTE: This advertisement, run originally only six months ago, was the first public announcement of H.Q. Motor Oil. So many people have benefited from this modern oil since then that we are repeating it now at spring changeover time.

Exciting New **CLOPAY Cottage Sets** Only **59¢** SET



Made of plasticized cellulose fibre that's strong even when wet. 7 pieces including extra width of valance, Gingham, polka dot and strawberry patterns. Red, blue or green.

**G. C. MURPHY CO.**

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## Paul M. Yauger Monumental Works

London, Ohio

Large Stock — Quality Merchandise — Attractive Prices

Large Show Rooms

Open on Sundays from 2 until 6 o'clock

GEORGE K. FRASCH

Pickaway County Manager London, Ohio

"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"



## HUMMEL & PLUM

INSURANCE

Rooms 6, 7 and 8—I. O. O. F. Building

Circleville

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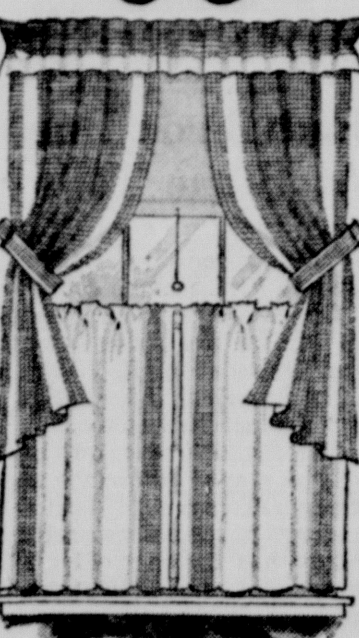
## Teen-Agers Held By Police

COLUMBUS, April 13—Columbus authorities considered placing charges of burglary, grand larceny and delinquency today against three teen aged boys after the youths confessed looting 19 north side residences and establishments of nearly \$600.

Police said the trio confessed after the mother of the 16-year-old dug up a sack of cash in her back yard and reported her son to the officials.

## Exciting New CLOPAY Cottage Sets

Only **59¢** SET

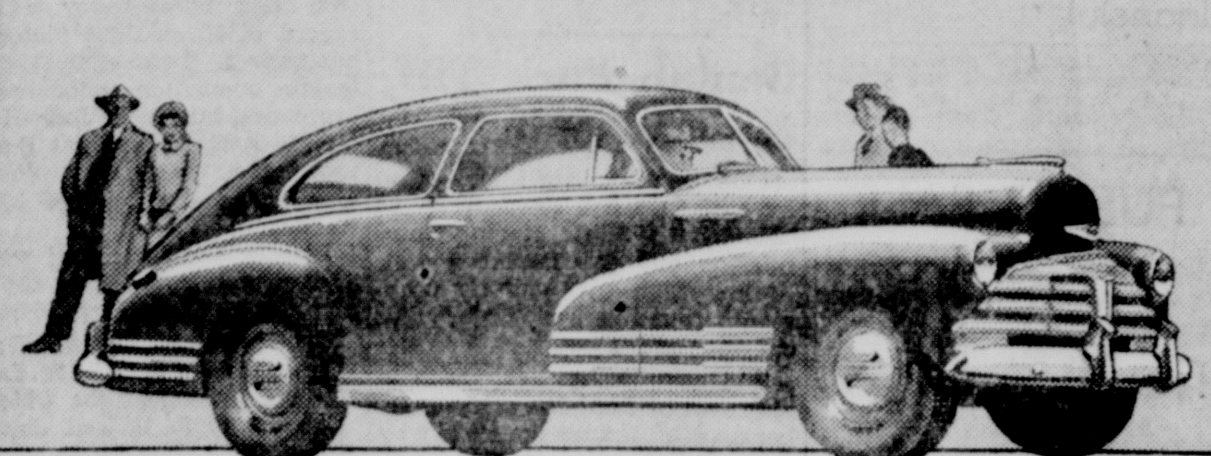


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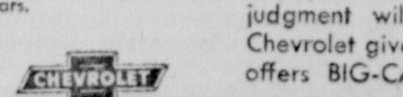


You'll get much better performance with economy from Chevrolet's world's champion Valve-in-Head engine. It has the finest record of dependability of any automotive power plant! And Valve-in-Head engines are exclusive to Chevrolet and more expensive automobiles.



You and your family will have Big-Car safety, too. For Chevrolet brings you the three-fold protection of Fisher Unisteel body-construction, the Knee-Action Ride, and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes—another combination of features found only in Chevrolet and more costly cars.

You'll find that new front-end styling—new colors—new and even more luxurious interiors add still further to the Big-Car beauty of Chevrolet's bodies by Fisher. They're the world's finest bodies, found only on Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.



Yes, from one end of the country to the other, public enthusiasm for the new 1948 Chevrolet points to a great public conviction that CHEVROLET AND ONLY CHEVROLET IS FIRST in all-round value as in popularity. More people drive Chevrolets, according to official nationwide registrations and more people want Chevrolets, according to seven independent nationwide surveys than any other make of car. Your own judgment will tell you that this is because Chevrolet gives more value... because it alone offers BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST!

As you know, public demand for new 1948 Chevrolets is at the highest level in all Chevrolet history. For that reason, we urge you to keep your present car in good running condition, pending delivery of your new Chevrolet. Come in, get skilled, dependable service, now and at regular intervals.

## The Harden-Stevenson Co.

Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 132 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 522

There's always one at the top... always one combining in the greatest degree the qualities that make a champion. In the field of automobile motor oils you'll find a new name "up there" today.

It's "H.Q." (Highest Quality)—a modern lubricant which we believe is unexcelled for long mileage, easy starting, resistance to sludge, all-round engine protection, and high viscosity index. For sure protection of today's expensive cars under any driving conditions... change to new H.Q.

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# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 722 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word, one insertion ..... 3c  
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions ..... 6c  
Per word 3 insertions ..... 10c  
Minimum charge, one time ..... 35c  
Obituaries \$1 minimum  
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion  
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 1 cent.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.  
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.  
Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.  
Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

## Card of Thanks

We would like to Thank those who gave us their sympathy. And shared our sorrow over our beloved son and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Eldridge, and Family

## Articles For Sale

WE USE and recommend Jamesway electric, oil and gas broilers. Have all sizes in stock, also Jamesway nests, feeders, fountains, etc. all sizes. Your Jamesway dealer Bowers Poultry Farm, Phone 1874.

CHICK Buyers—place your order for chicks now. Starkey Hatchery, 360 Walnut St. Phone 1363.

OHIO-US APPROVED CHICKS  
Hatches off each Monday and Thursday.  
STOUTS HATCHERY  
Phone 5341  
Amanda 53F12

BABY Chicks — From blood tested improved stock. Place your order ahead.  
Southern Ohio Hatchery  
Phone 55

YOU GET HIGH QUALITY chicks at Ehrlich's Hatchery 654 E. Chestnut St., Lancaster. Write for Free Catalog. Complete line of Electric, Oil, Gas Broilers, and Root Bee Supplies.

CROMAN'S CHICKS  
Are Ohio U. S. approved.  
Pullorum controlled. Send us your orders for April and May.  
Croman's Poultry Farms  
Phone 1334 or 166

FARM Machinery: Davis Mfg. Co. Forage Harvesters For Hay and Corn. Lloyd Reiterman. Kingston Ohio. Phone 7669.

1-1946 JOHN DEERE Model B tractor on rubber, power tool, starter and light included. Call 1875.

FARMALL Regular breaking plows and cultivator. Lawrence Martindale, 4 miles west of Fox, Florence Chapel Pike. Phone 2099.

14" BREAKING plows on steel or drop center rims. Pickaway Co. Farm Bureau Co-op.

GOOD 32 Model V8 Ford. Gerald E. Davis, Atlanta, Ohio.

WC ALLIS Chalmers Tractor on rubber cultivators. Motor power, lift, etc. planter. John Deere horse corn planter, both with fertilizer attachment. Buck rake. Allis Chalmers 214 breaking plow. Wm. Davis, 11 miles south-west Five Points.

JOHN DEERE corn planter with tongue truck and Hill drop attachment in extra good condition, also team of horses. Phone 2903.

'34 FORD pickup; 2 horse electric motor; Clover hay. Phone 3008 or 312.

FARMALL TRACTOR regular, new rubber. Overhauled last Spring. High compression head, new type cultivators. In excellent condition \$750. Von Arledge, R. 1. Orient.

1937 JOHN DEERE Tractor Model A with cultivators. Good condition. Circleville Implement Co.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

## AUCTIONEERS

DORSEY BURNBARGER  
Phone 1745

CHRIS DAWSON  
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

## AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMA AUTO PARTS  
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 0422

## DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

## ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC  
Phone 408

## MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.  
227 E. Mound St. Phone 1227

## PLUMBING AND HEATING

DONALD WOLF  
150 E. Mill St. Phone 1355

## RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

## REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS  
Phone 2340  
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

## VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY  
Pet Hospital—Boarding  
Phone 4, Ashville.  
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP  
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER  
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES  
Pet Hospital—Boarding.  
980 N. Court St. Phone 1325

DR. WELLS M. WILSON  
Phone 1950  
Rt. 1, Circleville

## SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"What a location! Fire, postal, water, and transportation services right in front of our house."

## Articles For Sale

1941 PLYMOUTH Convertible. A-1 condition. 541 E. Mound St. Phone 1494.

6 PERCENT discount for a limited time on co-op one row corn pickers with rear elevator. Farm Bureau Co-op Store, Rear 159 E. Main street.

GOOD USED CARS  
Sharpe Motor Sales  
Main at Mingo Sts.  
Phone 477

CORN; 2 large and 4 small hog boxes. Ray Weaver, 4 miles north of Rt. 22 on Rt. 277.

YINGLING Hybrid, Clinton oats, clover, alfalfa, Lincoln soy beans and sweet corn seeds. Garden, lawn fertilizer. Phone 791. Floyd Shaw.

FLOWER and vegetable plants, also potted perennials, pansies, delphinium, Columbine, daisies, Canterbury bells and others. Delong's Plant Garden, Kingston.

Ferry's Seeds  
Flowers and Garden  
Bulk and Package  
Kochheiser Hardware

VIGORO, lawn fertilizer, use our spreader free—Harpster and Yost. Phone 136.

FROST proof and yellow resistant early cabbage. Walnut Street Greenhouse.

BALED HAY—Motor Scooter. Call 48 daytime and 1442 evenings.

BABY BASSINETTE and Regina electric sweeper. Both practically new. Phone 535 evenings.

Woman's Friend Washers  
Only washer on market carrying a 5 Year Guarantee  
Hill Implement Co.

IT'S A CINCH to make rugs and upholstery look new with odorless Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

SPECIALS  
Used Refrigerators. 4 good used electric refrigerators, 6 to 8 cu. ft. sizes. Priced from \$35 to \$90.  
Boyd's, Inc.  
161 Edison Ave.

COMBINATION gas and coal range. Good condition, reasonably priced. 201 W. Mill.

Each week the window of our South door presents this sign—

Watch For Thursday

Specials

C. J. Schneider Furniture

75 LB. VITALAIRE ice box, like new \$35.00. Phone 1270.

Wall Paper Sale  
10c Single Roll  
Many Patterns To Choose From  
PETTIT'S

USED washing machine, reasonably priced. 135 East High.

## Business Service

Black's Appliance Service  
155 Walnut St. Phone 604  
PROMPT service on Washers, Sweepers, Irons, Motors.

RADIO AND electrical appliance repair. Pickup and delivery. Home wiring service. Boyd's Inc. 145 Edison Ave.

PLASTERING—Block laying chimney repairing. Call 1483. Gene Ramey, 357 Barnes Ave.

All Makes Furnaces Cleaned and Repaired by  
Bob Litter's Fuel and Heating Co., Inc.  
163 West Main Phone 1269  
Authorized Lennox Furnace Dealer

We Specialize In Heating

TERMITE  
Guaranteed and no offensive odor. Proven and approved methods. Free inspection and estimates. Call your local agent.  
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

TILING AND Ditching. C. D. Wiggins, R. 1, Laurelville.

FRAZIER AND SON  
147 E. Corwin St.  
WELDING  
Phone 94

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

PAPER hanging, painting. Fred Troutman, Williamsport, R. 1, Mt. Sterling R. 1. (Five Points).

COLUMBIA Home service for fine home cleaning. Dial Calliope 271. Carpets, rugs and upholstered furniture shampooed right in your own home and ready for use in a few hours.

PAPER steaming and plastering. New and old work. James Ramey and son. Phone 838.

EXPERT radio repair. All work guaranteed. Pickups and delivery service. Phone 1503. Hott Music and Appliance Co.

AWNINGS made to measure; Venetian Blinds. Thomas Hickey, 608 S. Scioto St., Phone 834.

LIGHTNING Rods Installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 873.

WASHER SERVICE  
25 Years Experience  
Only genuine parts used on Hortons, General Electric, Maytag, One Minute and Bendix Automatic machines. Call 214.

PETTIT'S  
Free Pickup and Delivery  
ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto Electric, phone 408.

SHOE REPAIRING  
30 Years' Experience  
Shoe Shining—We Reglaze White Shoes  
FRED'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP  
S. Court St.

CAR WASHING WAXING  
CAP'S SINCLAIR STATION  
302 N. COURT ST.

ELECTRICAL wiring—contract or by job. C. A. Neff and Sons. Call 2404.

FRONT END ALIGNMENT  
For Your Automobile  
All Work Guaranteed  
YATES BUICK CO.  
1220 S. Court Phone 790

BRING your kodak finishing to Beaver Studio, 110 S. Court St. Prompt service.

WALLPAPER removing by steam. Geo. Byrd, 606 S. Pickaway St. Phone 1008.

Real Estate For Sale  
SMALL COUNTRY PLACE—2 1/2 Miles East, just off Route 56. Nice new 5 rm. home with out. 2 1/2 b. s. 2 1/3 acres of good soil. Quick possession—\$4250.  
CHOICE LOTS—North-end prices \$1,000 and up; sizes 4 ft. and up; various utilities. Good home-sites with all utilities.  
Mack D. Parrett  
Real Estate Merchant  
Phone 7 or 303

4 ROOM house, inside toilet, all utilities, garage, early possession.  
WELL CONSTRUCTED 8 room, one floor plan house, bath, large basement, furnace, 4 acres land.  
George C. Barnes,  
113 1/2 S. Court St.  
Phone 63.

5 ROOMS house, 3 acres, garage, brooder house, other outbuildings, electricity, bottle gas, small orchard. A real buy. Realtor I. R. Dille, Mt. Sterling, Ohio.

BUILDING, 12-4x16-7, gabled roof, cornice, sealed inside, easily moved.  
George C. Barnes.

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY  
Everything in Real Estate  
GEORGE C. BARNES,  
113 1/2 S. Court St.  
Phone 63

PICKAWAY COUNTY  
FARMS FOR SALE  
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell.  
1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 230 A.; 225 A.; 220 A.; 200 A.; 120 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 120 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.  
W. D. HEISKELL  
Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

List your property with  
MACK D. PARRETT  
Real Estate Merchant  
Phone 7 or 303

Central Ohio Farms  
City Property  
4 Per Cent Farm Loans  
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor  
12 1/2 N. Court St.,  
Circleville, Ohio  
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 730

ADKINS REALTY  
Bob Adkins, Salesman  
Call 114, 845 or 550  
Masonic Temple

For Rent  
LAWN Roller, water filled—Phone 136, we deliver—Harpster and Yost.

SLEEPING Room. 211 W. Mound.

FREE HOUSEKEEPING for man and wife who would care for another apartment. Write Box 1247 to Herald.

HILCO FLOOR SANDERS, EDGERS  
See how easy, dustless, quiet, it is to use our Sanders and Edgers. Call 214. Pettit's.

OUTBOARD motors by day or week. Phone 1400. Mac's, 113 East Main St.

SLEEPING Room. 116 Pinckney St.

Business Service  
PRUNING AND SPRAYING, Landscaping, Lawn Work. Ziesler Tree Experts 811 N. Columbus Street Lancaster, O. Phone 1972.

RUSH ELECTRIC CO.  
E. Main St. Ashville  
Phone 464 or 150  
Electrical Wiring of All Kinds  
Agent GMC Appliances



UNCLE SAM'S Olympic basketball team, which will go to London this summer, is pictured on the team in New York. The squad is composed of the five regulars from each of the finalists in the Olympic tryouts, the Phillips Oilers of Bartlesville, Okla., and the University of Kentucky. In addition four other players were added but are not pictured above. Those pictured are (from left) R. C. Pitts, Oilers; Gerald Tucker, Oilers; Ralph Beard, Kentucky; Alex Groza, Kentucky; Lew Beck, Oilers; Bob Kurland, Oilers; Ken Rollins, Kentucky; Gordon Carpenter, Oilers; Wallace Jones, Kentucky; Cliff Barker, Kentucky, and Jesse Renick, Oilers. (International)

## GIANTS LATEST NIBBLERS

# Buck Newsom Given New Chance By Another Club

NEW YORK, April 13—Don't look up quickly but take a quick, sly glance and see if that isn't Buck Newsom coming down the pike with his suitcase in his hand and his heart full of promise.

It's none other than the first citizen of Hartsville, S. C., himself fixing to put on a New York Giant uniform for the 1948 season even if he didn't get the \$5,000.

Old Buck, the most travelled ball player in history, was released during the Winter by the New York Yankees and his feelings were badly hurt by this

cold-blooded dismissal after he had pitched valiantly and sometimes pretty good for them.

He helped them win the American League pennant in the stretch. He figured that he should stick around with the world champions for awhile.

FAILING to latch on with them permanently, he announced first that he had a comic radio skit and was through with baseball. Then he let it be known that he might listen to offers.

When the Giants moved to the front of the line of those seeking his services, he demanded a \$5,000 bonus for signing, plus a salary similar to the one provided by the Yank.

The Giants refused the \$5,000 tag, and Old Buck finally descended to sign for "nothing," and announced that he would leave Florida to report immediately to his new owners.

The announcement by the Giants yesterday means that Newsom has completed the circuit of New York clubs. He has been with the Dodgers several times, finished last season with the Yanks and now will start with the Giants.

He has been with more ball clubs than any man that ever lived. He stays around just long enough to make a good deal for himself elsewhere.

At the age of 39 he can pitch at all—and if he is in shape—he may find himself a fountain of youth with the Giants. Putting it another way, they have the kind of slugging likely to make any pitcher look good, except the ones now on their roster.

The Giants couldn't win last year for lack of pitching and seem to be about as thoroughly strangled again this time by their mound corps.

What a spot for Newsom! The Giant sluggers will give him five, six a dozen runs a game. All he needs to do is make sure that the opposition doesn't make more.

## Financial

FARMERS' Loans To purchase Livestock—Machinery—Seeds and Operating—Low Interest Rate—See Don M. Clump—Production Credit—Mason's Bldg.

CONSIGN YOUR WOOL!  
WHETHER you have a ton of wool or only a few fleeces, it will pay you to pool your wool. Your clip will be sold on its merits and full value is assured. For information and bags see Pickaway County Farm Bureau, 159 E. Main St. Phone 118.

HIGHEST market price paid for wool. Thos. Rader and Sons, 701 S. Pickaway St. Phone 601.

FURNITURE—One piece or house lot Weaver's Furniture.

Wanted To Buy  
SECOND Cook Wanted at Franklin Inn. Good wages.

Wanted To Buy  
HIGHEST market price paid for wool. Thos. Rader and Sons, 701 S. Pickaway St. Phone 601.

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# State Cuts Fish Stock Program

Only New Water To Get Attention

COLUMBUS, April 13—For all practical purposes, the state conservation commission junked today its program of stocking streams with fish.

The commission adopted what it termed "a long-term program" similar to that recently approved for game in which it was agreed that habitat rather than stocking would receive emphasis.

The program calls for the preservation of existing good habitat in streams and the creation of new headwaters lakes under the division's lakes program. The report stated:

"Investigation has disclosed that the artificial production and restocking has been a costly procedure and has not resulted in the return to fishermen that was anticipated."

THE NEW POLICY, it was stated, would change from "a haphazard, indiscriminate planting" of fish to a stocking program of "release only in new waters or in those public fishing waters where corrective stocking is needed."

The complete program will be outlined in a printed booklet available in a few weeks, commission members agreed.

The commission also agreed to study the effects on agricultural crops of its program of planting fence rows and field borders to growths that furnish desirable habitat to small animals.

A spokesman for the commission said that the commission wanted to be certain that such plantings would not be detrimental to neighboring crops.

# 5 Units Already In Alumni Loop

Alumni Teams from five Pickaway County schools are ready to swing into the forthcoming softball season at their respective schools May 16, according to a tentative schedule set up at the alumni meet in the courthouse Monday night.

Frank Wilkins, organizer of the league, said the five schools who showed definite interest in the league were Saltcreek, Circleville, Pickaway, Scioto and Monroe. Other teams are expected to join later, according to Wilkins.

A county board of advisors was formed at the meeting Monday night to visit each community in order to develop interest and find how many are willing to join.

The men on the board are Wilkins, representing Scioto, L. Dearth of Saltcreek, John Reynolds of Williamsport, Warren Groves of Monroe and Lawrence Fullen of Ashville.

# Brown Jug Due For \$50,000 Mark

DELAWARE, April 13 — The Little Brown Jug, Grand Circuit pacesetter for three years, seems certain to offer a jackpot in excess of \$50,000 this year.

Delaware Speed Secretary Hank Thomson said today that nominating fees paid to date forecast a record entry list for the September renewal of the side-winder test originated in 1946 by Joe Neville



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 722 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word, one insertion ..... 3c  
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions ..... 6c  
Per word 5 insertions ..... 10c  
Minimum charge, one time ..... 35c  
Obituaries \$1 minimum.  
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion  
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 1 cent.  
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.  
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.  
Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.  
Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

## Card of Thanks

We would like to Thank those who gave us their sympathy. And shared our sorrow over our beloved son and brother.  
Mr. and Mrs. Clint Eldridge and Family.

## Articles For Sale

WE USE and recommend Jamesway electric oil and gas brooders. Have all sizes in stock, also Jamesway nesters, feeders, fountains, etc. all sizes. Your Jamesway dealer Bowers Poultry Farm, Phone 1874.

**CHICK BUYERS**—place your order for chicks now. Starkey Hatchery, 360 Walnut St. Phone 1363.

**OHIO-USA APPROVED CHICKS** Hatcheries of each Monday and Thursday. **STOUTVILLE HATCHERY** Phone 3304. Amanda 3312.

**BABY CHICKS**—From blood tested improved stock. Place your order ahead.  
Southern Ohio Hatchery Phone 55.

YOU get HIGH QUALITY chicks at Eiders Hatchery, 654 E. Chestnut St., Lancaster. Write for Free Catalog. Complete line of Electric, Oil, Gas Brooders, and Root Bee supplies.

**CROMAN'S CHICKS** Are Ohio U.S. approved. Pullorum controlled. Send us your orders for April and May.  
Croman's Poultry Farms Phone 1834 or 166.

**FARM MACHINERY**, Davis Mfg. Co., Forge Harvesters For Hay and Corn. Lloyd Reiterman, Kingston, Ohio. Phone 1969.

**1-1946 JOHN DEERE Model B** tractor on rubber, power tool, starter and light included. Call 1875.

**FARMALL** Regular breaking plows and cultivator. Latency Martin 4 1/2 miles west of Fox, Florence Chapel Pike. Phone 2969.

**14" BREAKING plows** on steel or drop center rims. Pickaway Co. Farm Bureau Co-op.

**GOOD 32 Model V8 Ford**, Gerald E. Davis, Atlanta, Ohio.

**WC ALLIS Chalmers Tractor** on rubber cultivators. Model power lift corn planter. John Deere horse corn planter, both with fertilizer attachment. Buck rake, Allis Chalmers 214 breaking plow. Wm. Davis, 1 1/2 miles southwest Five Points.

**JOHN DEERE** corn planter with tongue truck and Hill drop attachment in extra good condition, also team of horses. Phone 2903.

**34 FORD pickup**, 2 horse electric motor. Clover hay. Phone 3008 or 312.

**FARMALL TRACTOR** regular, new rubber. Overhauled last spring. High compression, heavy duty cultivators. In excellent condition \$750. Von Arledge, R. I. Orient.

**1937 JOHN DEERE Tractor Model A** with cultivators. Good condition. Circleville Implement Co.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

### AUCTIONEERS

**DORSEY BUNGARNER** Phone 1745.

**CHRIS DAWSON** 1210 S. Court St. Phone 606

### AUTO WRECKERS

**BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS** E. Mound at R. R. Phone 0422

### DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

**PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.** Phone 28

### ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

**PETTIT'S** 139 S. Court St. Phone 214

### SCIO TO ELECTRIC

**SCIO TO ELECTRIC** Phone 408

### MOVING

**CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.** 227 E. Mound St. Phone 1227

### PLUMBING AND HEATING

**DONALD WOLF** 150 E. Mill St. Phone 1355

### RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

**CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.** 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

### REAL ESTATE DEALERS

**W. C. MORRIS** Phone 254

**Basement, 219 S. Court St.**

### VETERINARIANS

**DR. C. W. CROMLEY** Pet Hospital—Boarding Phone 4, Ashville. Portable X-ray

**DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP** 454 N. Court St. Phone 315

**DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER** Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

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**DR. WELLS M. WILSON** Phone 1750 Rt. 1, Circleville

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Authorized Lennox Furnace Dealer  
We Specialize In Heating

**TERMITE** Guaranteed and no offensive odor. Proven and approved methods. Free inspection and estimates. Call your local agent. **KOCHHEISER HARDWARE**

**TILING AND Ditching.** C. D. Wiggins, R. I. Laureville.

**FRAZIER AND SON** 147 E. Corwin St. WELDING Phone 94

**REFINISH your floors** yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

**PAPER hanging, painting.** Fred Troutman, Williamsport, R. I. Mt. Sterling R. I. (Five Points).

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**CAR WASHING WAXING** CAP'S SINCLAIR STATION 302 N. COURT ST.

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**SMALL COUNTRY PLACE**—2 1/2 Miles East, just off Route 56. Nice new 3 rm home with out-building; 3 1/3 Acres of good soil; Quick possession—\$2500.  
**CHOICE LOTS**—North-end prices \$1,000 and up; sizes 4 ft. and up; various depths. Good home-sites with all utilities.

**4 ROOM house**, inside toilet, all utilities, garage, early possession. WELL CONSTRUCTED 6 room, one floor plan house, bath, large basement, furnace, 4 acres land.  
George C. Barnes, 113 1/2 S. Court St. Phone 43.

**5 ROOMS house, 3 acres**, garage, brooder house, other outbuildings, electricity, bottle gas, small orchard. A real buy. Realtor I. R. Dille, Mt. Sterling, Ohio.

**FARM AND CITY PROPERTY** Everything In Real Estate  
**GEORGE C. BARNES**, 113 1/2 S. Court St. Phone 43

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Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell.  
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List your property with **MAX D. PARRETT** Real Estate Merchant Phone 7 or 303

**Central Ohio Farms City Properties**  
4 Per Cent Farm Loans  
**DONALD H. WATT, Realtor** 112 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 730

**ADKINS REALTY** Bob Adkins, Salesman Call 114, 845 or 504 Masonic Temple

**For Rent**

**LAWN** Roller, water filled—Phone 136, we deliver—Harpster and Yost.

**SLEEPING** Room, 211 W. Mound.

**FREE HOUSE** for man and wife who would care for another apartment. Write Box 1247 c/o Herald.

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**RUSH ELECTRIC CO.** E. Main St. Ashville Phone 464 or 150  
Electrical Wiring of All Kinds Agent GMC Appliances



**UNCIE SAM'S** Olympic basketball team, which will go to London this summer, is pictured on the court in New York. The squad is composed of the five regulars from each of the finalists in the Olympic tryouts, the Phillips Oilers of Bartlesville, Okla., and the University of Kentucky. In addition four other players were added but are not pictured above. Those pictured are (from left) R. C. Pitts, Oilers; Gerald Tucker, Oilers; Ralph Beard, Kentucky; Alex Groza, Kentucky; Lew Beck, Oilers; Bob Kurland, Oilers; Ken Rollins, Kentucky; Gordon Carpenter, Oilers; Wallace Jones, Kentucky; Cliff Barker, Kentucky, and Jesse Renick, Oilers. (International)

## GIANTS LATEST NIBBLERS

# Buck Newsom Given New Chance By Another Club

NEW YORK, April 13—Don't look up quickly but take a quick, sly glance and see if that isn't Buck Newsom coming down the pike with his suitcase in his hand and his heart full of promise.

It's none other than the first citizen of Hartsville, S. C., himself fixing to put on a New York Giant uniform for the 1948 season even if he didn't get the \$5,000.

Old Buck, the most travelled ball player in history, was released during the Winter by the New York Yankees and his feelings were badly hurt by this

cold-blooded dismissal after he had pitched valiantly and sometimes pretty good for them. He helped them win the American League pennant in the stretch. He figured that he should stick around with the world champions for awhile.

FAILING to latch on with them permanently, he announced first that he had a comic radio skit and was through with baseball. Then he let it be known that he might listen to offers.

When the Giants moved to the front of the line of those seeking his services, he demanded a \$5,000 bonus for signing, plus a salary similar to the one provided by the Yank.

The Giants refused the \$5,000 tag, and Old Buck finally condescended to sign for "nothing," and announced that he would leave Florida to report immediately to his new owners.

The announcement by the Giants yesterday means that Newsom has completed the circuit of New York clubs. He has been with the Dodgers several times, finished last season with the Yanks and now will start with the Giants.

He has been with more ball clubs than any man that ever lived. He stays around just long enough to make a good deal for himself elsewhere.

If, at the age of 39 he can pitch at all—and if he is in shape—he may find himself a fountain of youth with the Giants. Putting it another way, they have the kind of slugging likely to make any pitcher look good, except the ones now on their roster.

The Giants couldn't win last year for lack of pitching and seem to be about as thoroughly strangled again this time by their mound corps.

What a spot for Newsom! The Giant sluggers will give him five, six or dozen runs a game. All he needs to do is make sure that the opposition doesn't make more.

## Financial

**FARMERS' Loans**—To purchase livestock—Machinery—Seeds and Operating—Low Interest Rate—See Don M. Clump—Production Credit—Mason 110 Bid.

## Beulah Park Tiff Looms Again

COLUMBUS, April 13—The knockdown—dragout fight between the State Racing Commission and the Beulah Park Jockey Club enters its umpteenth round in Franklin County common pleas court tomorrow.

The commission has withheld approval of Beulah Park's dates because of failure to comply with an order to install a totalizator.

**Form Implements**—One Farmall Tractor; One McCormick-Deering Drill; One Disc Harrow; One Drag; Two Farm Wagons—one on rubber; Two McCormick-Deering Binder; One Hay Rake; One Mowing Machine; One Black Hawk Corn Planter; One Little Genius Breaking Plow; One set of Cultivators for Tractor; Two riding Cultivators; One Cultipacker; One Power Corn Sheller; One Power Corn Grinder; One Walking Plow; One set of work Harness and other articles too numerous to mention.

**Horses**—One Black Mare; One Sorrel Horse; One Bay Horse.

**Grain**—Approximately 700 bushels of corn in crib.

**Hogs**—Eight pure bred Poland China gilts—three with twenty-two pigs—five to farrow soon.

**Ray W. Davis**

Auctioneers: Chalfin & Leist

**Leslie Hall, Owner** Clarence W. Latham & Cal McDavid, Auctioneers. Jim Wagner, Clerk.

**Saturday, April 17, 1948**

Starting promptly at 1:00 P. M. Farm will be sold first—195 acres, with 8 room modern frame house.

54 Dairy Cattle; Farm Machinery, Corn, Chickens, 1941 Buick, 4 door sedan.

Terms—Real Estate 10% cash to be paid on day of sale, balance within 30 days upon delivery of warranty deed and abstract. Personal property cash on day of sale.

## Training Camp News Briefs

The slugging of Big Hank Sauer was the topic of awe and wonderment today as the Cincinnati Reds worked their way homeward for the start of the National League season next Monday.

Yesterday, the Redlegs defeated the Boston Red Sox, 9 to 7, and the most important clout was Sauer's tenth homerun of the year, delivered with the bases full in the fifth.

The Reds scored eight runs in that inning, thus continuing their penchant for big rounds. All told, they had only nine hits while the dangerous Sox had 12 off Herman Wehmeier and Harry Gumbert.

Except for the wild fifth, when the Reds had five hits and three walks, they were effectively throttled by three Sox rookies, John McCall, Jimmy Shea and Charlie Stobbs.

THE REDS play the Red Sox at Durham today and at Roanoke, Va., tomorrow. The next four days, they are booked against Syracuse at Lexington; Richmond, Ind., and at Cincinnati.

That takes them right up to the National League wire and Monday's opener with Pittsburgh.

The St. Louis Browns, who were consigned unanimously to the American League cellar berth for 1948 when all of their stars were sold during the Winter, continue to give indications that they will be far from doormats.

Bryan Stephens, obtained from Cleveland in one of those deals, pitched the Browns to a 7-to-1 romp over the Tyler team of the East Texas League yesterday.

Russ Christopher, another off-season transfer (from the Athletics) was credited with Cleveland's 6-to-5 win over the New York Giants. The Giants failed to hit a homerun for the first time in 13 games.

THE BROOKLYN Dodgers, who come home today with a record of 25 straight victories but none of them against major league opposition, uncovered a promising hurler in John Hall, Mobile rookie who beat Baltimore, 11-8, thanks to a ninth-inning grand slam homer by Gil Hodges.

Pitcher Vic Lombardi was no ex-Brooklyn bargain as the Pirates lost to Fort Worth, 6 to 5.

The Phillies nosed out Washington, 4 to 3, and the St. Louis Cardinals shaded the Chicago Cubs, 6 to 5. Detroit downed Little Rock, 7 to 2.

The New York Yankees smothered Birmingham, 12 to 1. The colorful Yogi Berra, brilliant but brittle catcher of the Yanks, split a finger for his third injury of the Spring.

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## AUCTION

Real Estate & Personal Property

As I am entering other business it will be necessary to leave the state and I will hold a public auction on what is known as the Abner Rader farm located at 7443 Seeds Road, 7 miles south east of Grove City and 13 miles southwest of Columbus, Ohio

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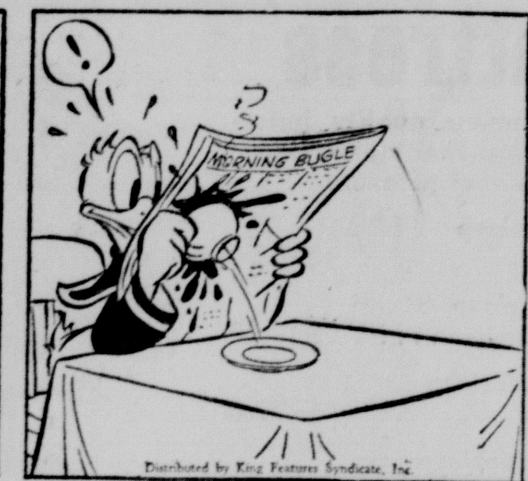
BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS



TILLIE



ETTA SKETT



BRADFORD



Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

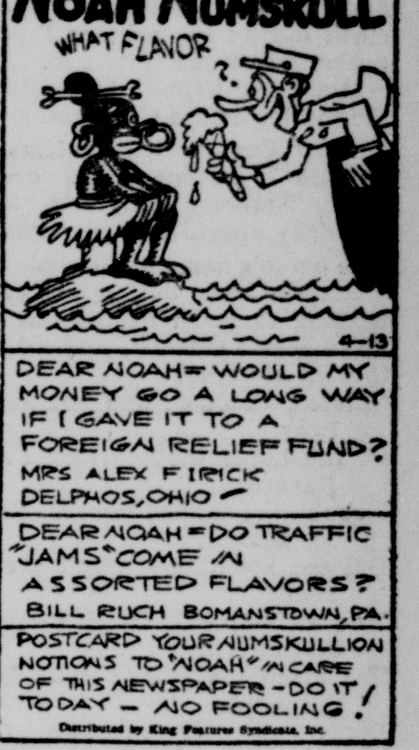


Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



Noah Numskull



Crossword Puzzle

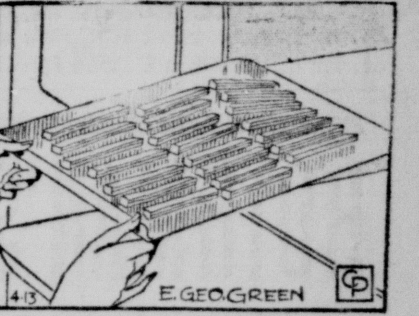
ACROSS

- Tree
- Expression
- Marsh
- A Brazilian fish
- Trap
- Mark used in printing
- Melody
- Pause
- Cattle pens (West. U.S.)
- Employ
- Percolate
- Therefore
- Stem of a cereal grain
- Speak
- Affirmative vote
- Close
- Beam
- Accept as true
- Rich earth
- Large pulpit
- A warship's lowest deck
- Arm joint
- Sphere of action
- A fine, net-like fabric
- Lost color, as a fabric
- Takes care

DOWN

- Church service (Rom. Cath.)
- River (It.)
- One of Santa Claus' reindeer
- Slowly (Mus.)
- Organ of sight
- Moccasin-like shoe
- Shade of red
- Long-eared rodents
- God of war (Gr.)
- Unit of power in metric system
- Spiked wheel on a spur
- International language
- Sky-blue
- United States of America (abbr.)
- Pig pen
- Body of water
- Abounding in ore
- Plant of crowfoot family
- Snake
- Sloth
- Arranged in bundles
- Worth
- Molded mass of bread
- Odd (Scott.)
- Venture-some
- Is in debt
- Cushion
- Anglo-Saxon letter

Wife Preservers



The next time you bake biscuits, roll the dough one-half inch thick and cut it into long sticks one-half inch wide and three inches long. Place on cookie sheet about one-half inch apart, brush liberally with melted butter or margarine, and bake like biscuits. Poppy seeds or celery seeds may be sprinkled on top before baking if you like.



On the Air

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7:00 News, WHKC; News, WCOL.

7:30 Green Hornet, WCOL; Club 15, WBNS.

8:00 The Norths, WBNS; Date with Judy, WLW.

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9:30 Symphony, WCOL; McGee and Muddy, WLW.

10:00 Guiding Light, WLW; Listen Ladies, WCOL.

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**tor's Daughter, WBNS**

Double or Nothing, WBNS; Life Beautiful, WLW.

3:30 Paul Whiteman, WCOL; Young's Family, WLW.

4:00 Hint Hunt, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW.

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Poker, says a noted physician, puts a strain on one's system. Both systems, doc—physical and financial.

From Switzerland come reports of persons sighting flying

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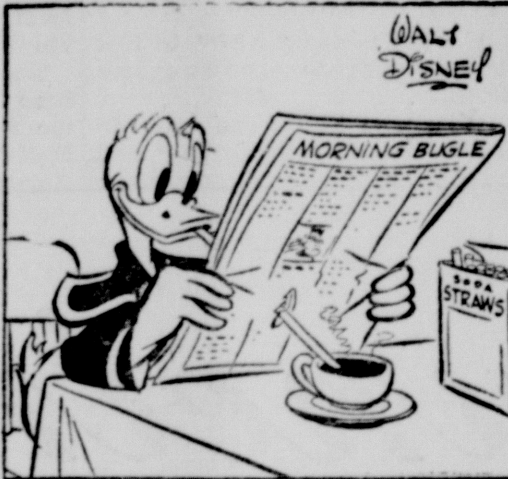
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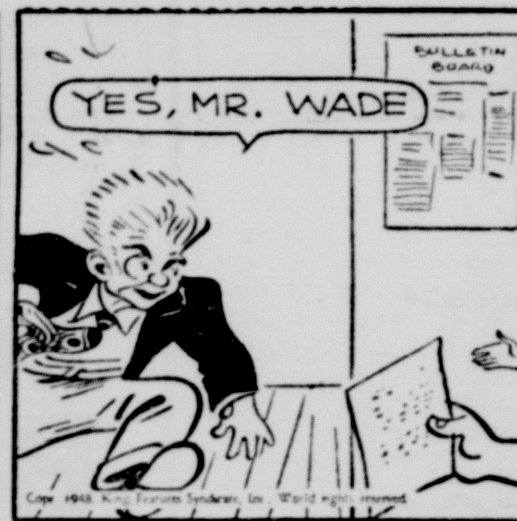
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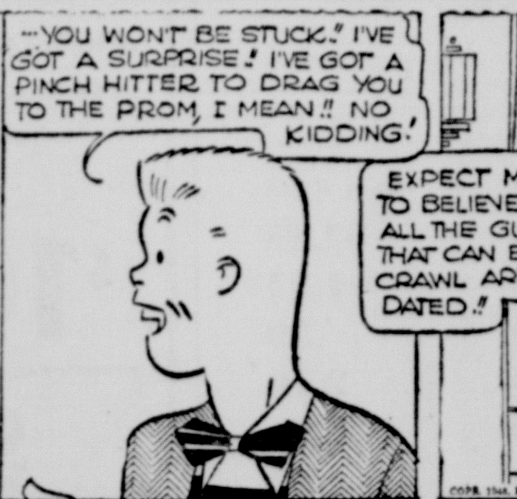
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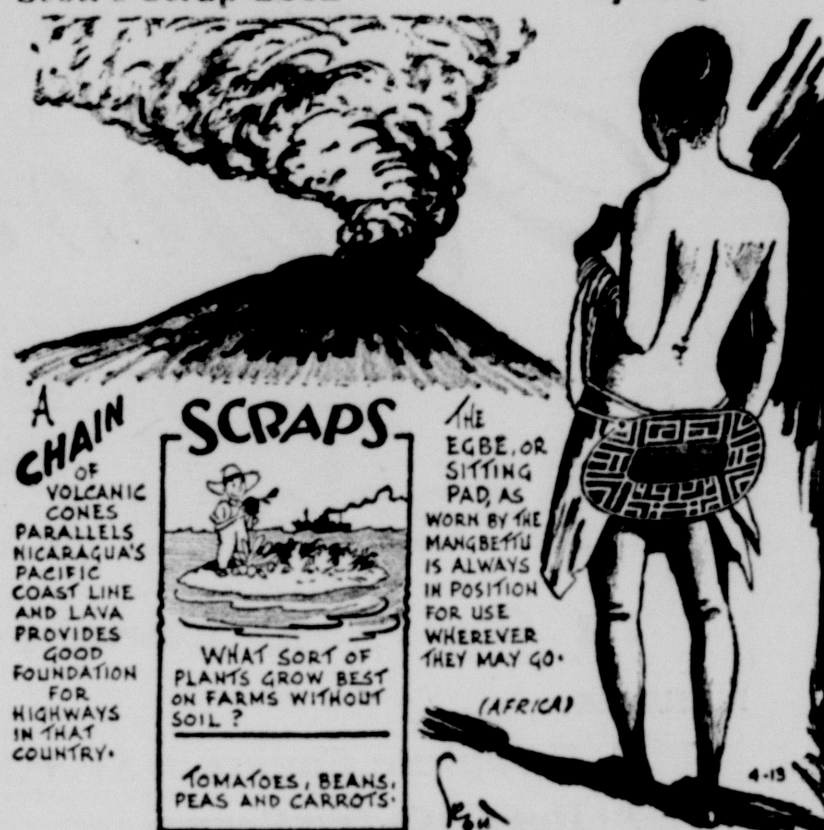
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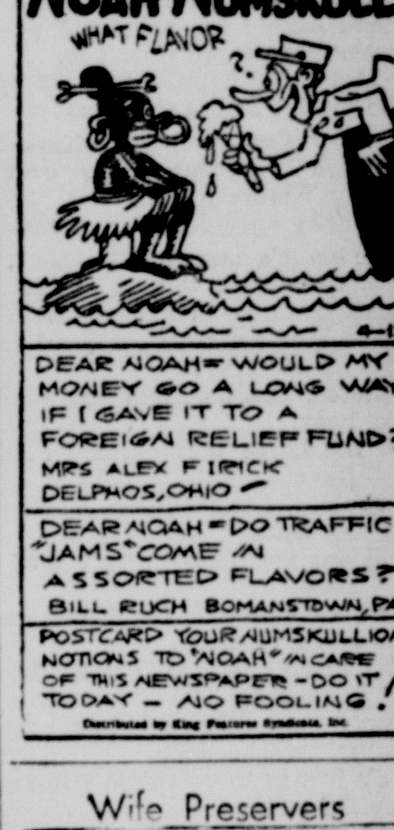


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6. Expression	6. Moccasin-like shoe	22. Pig pen
11. Marshal	7. Shade of red	23. Body of water
12. A Brazilian fish	8. Long-eared rodents	25. Abounding in ore
13. Trap	9. God of war (Gr.)	27. Plant of crowfoot family
14. Mark used in printing	10. Unit of power in metric system	29. Shake
15. Melody	18. Spiked wheel on a spur	32. Slith
16. Pause	19. International language	34. Arranged in bundles
17. Cattle pens (West. U.S.)		35. Worth
21. Employ		36. Molded mass of bread
23. Percolate		
24. Therefore		
26. Stem of a cereal grain		
28. Speak		
30. Affirmative		
31. Close		
33. Beam		
34. Accept as true		
36. Rich earth		
38. Large pulpit		
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43. Arm joint		
44. Sphere of action		
46. A fine, net-like fabric		
48. Lost color, as a fabric		
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# Spring Rains Provide Good Chance To Check Farm Drainage Facilities

Because of recent heavy rains, Pickaway County farmers were urged Tuesday to consider immediate steps to install drainage facilities on crop lands, and in fields already planned, farmers were warned to check for trouble spots and make sure of good drainage.

L. A. Best, county agriculture agent, said that last Spring many farmers' crops never were planted or they came up only a few inches only to lay under water for days or weeks.

"This need not happen if drains are installed and kept in proper working condition," the agent declared.

If present drainage is not functioning well, Best said to check for plugged outlets, tree roots in line, collapsed tile or fallen tiles caused by quicksand.

He said if the tile is too small, of poor grade or in wrong place, it is best to forget it and start again. Often times a cheap shallow ditch is all that is needed to drain low spots.

**BUY TILE** which has met strength and density standards of the American Society for Testing Materials, Best warned, and this should be only hard-burned clay tile since it is most frost-resistant.

If the entire drainage plan cannot be installed at one time, install only the skeleton system which will include the main and a few lateral ditches. But finish the job as soon as possible, Best urged.

**"GOOD DRAINAGE** makes money," Best emphasized. It even out fields, allows work earlier in the Spring, and actually causes soil to warm up earlier so crops grow larger and healthier.

A drainage system should be planned completely before construction begins. Factors to be considered include outlet, soil type, grades, size of tile, watershed, and crops to be grown in placing tile to the best advantage.

Best warned, however, on causes of tile failure. He said watch for three things when considering tile: freezing and thawing, soil alkalies and soil acids. Soil of low productivity should not be drained.

Get your county agent to test soil samples to determine fertility.

Clay type tile is resistant to soil acids and soil alkalies and

## Massachusetts Raps Ohioans With Wee Verse

COLUMBUS, April 13 — The Massachusetts Development and Industrial Commission had some harsh words today for Columbus Mayor James Rhodes and U. S. Rep. J. Harry McGregor, (R) O. Rhodes wrote a song about "The Freedom Horse" in which he sadly claimed no one knew the name or fate of Paul Revere's steed during his nocturnal perambulations some time ago.

McGregor happily brought up the matter before Congress.

Now Commission Chairman Amico J. Barone points out that Emerson Taylor's biography specifically mentions the horse's name as "Dobbin".

Barone adds that Ohioans wishing to learn history should go to Massachusetts, and add this bit of verse:

"Listen, Ohioans, and you shall hear  
Of the horse that carried Paul Revere.  
Dobbin, they called him, E. Taylor said,  
Ohioans seemingly aren't well read.  
Yes, Dobbin was Good Deacon Larkin's pride,  
The steed that made that historic ride.  
Don't say he's unknown, my friends, because,  
He's just as 'revered' as William Dawes."

Dawes accompanied Revere on his famous ride. He is an ancestor of the Ohio Dawes family.

REQUIREMENT FOR ADDITIONAL PERSONNEL			
VERSEAS	PRESNT STRENGTH	PROPOSED INCREASE	TOTAL
COMBAT	100,000	15,000	115,000
SERVICE	158,000	1,000	159,000
INCL. SUPPORT OF OCCUP. & AF	258,000	14,000	272,000
UNITED STATES			
1. MOBILE STRIKING FORCE	54,000	138,000	192,000
COMBAT	44,000	105,000	149,000
SERVICE	10,000	33,000	43,000
2. OPERATING INCL. SUPPORT OF AF	192,000	76,000	268,000
3. NON-OPERATING	38,000	12,000	50,000
TOTAL U.S.	284,000	226,000	510,000
TOTAL ARMY	542,000	240,000	

ARMY CHIEF OF STAFF Gen. Omar N. Bradley displays chart to Senate armed service committee showing that the mobile striking force is now "the most gaping hole in our army." Bradley is recommending a combat striking force "three times as strong as we have at present," and an "at home" force of more than half a million men by next March. (International Soundphoto)

## Army Accepts 2 Local Men

Two Circleville men, Darrel Courtright of 602 Clinton street and John White of 147 Mill street, have been accepted for enlistment in the regular Army, local recruiting officials said Tuesday.

The two men are to leave here this week for assignment to the Fifth Infantry Division at Fort Jackson, S. C.

# Announcing

## The Opening Of Mader's Candy Shop

At Our New Location -- 126 S. Court St.

### FEATURING:

- Complete Fountain Service
- Borden's Ice Cream
- Mader's Frozen Malted
- Sandwiches - Soups - Salads - Coffee
- Mrs. Stevens - Austins - Hollingsworth Candies
- Cigars - Pipes - Tobacco - Cigarettes - Smoker's Accessories

## Special Opening Prices

TUESDAY THROUGH SUNDAY

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Austin's Chocolates . . . . .	2 lb. box \$2.50	\$2.29
Austin's Chocolates . . . . .	1 lb. box 1.25	1.04
Mrs. Stevens Mint Juleps . . . . .	1/2 lb. box .49	.39
Mrs. Stevens New Tin Box . . . . .	2 lb. box 2.39	2.19
Mrs. Stevens Mad Caps . . . . .	1 lb. 1.50	1.29
Mrs. Stevens Billy Boy Tin . . . . .	1 lb. 1.50	1.29
Mrs. Stevens Whipped Creams . . . . .	1 lb. .89	.79
Hollingsworth, My Hobby Assortment . . . . .	1 lb. 2.00	1.74
Hollingsworth, Montreat Assortment . . . . .	1 lb. 1.50	1.29
Hollingsworth, Fruit and Nut Assortment . . . . .	1 lb. 1.75	1.49

### — BULK CANDIES —

Home Made Hard Candy, All Flavors . . . . .	1 lb. .49	24c
Home Made Chocolate Creams, All Flavors . . . . .	1 lb. .98	79c
Old Fashioned Chocolate Drops . . . . .	1 lb. .79	69c
Filled Peanut Clusters . . . . .	1 lb. .79	69c
Chocolate Peanut Butter Chips . . . . .	1 lb. .79	69c
Chocolate Boulevard Stars . . . . .	1 lb. .79	59c
Hershey's Milk Chocolate . . . . .	1 lb. .79	69c
Chocolate Dipped Peanuts . . . . .	1 lb. .69	49c
Deluxe Bridge Mix . . . . .	1 lb. .69	49c
Michigan Mints . . . . .	1 lb. .59	39c
Wisconsin Dairy Butters . . . . .	1 lb. .59	39c

CIGARS—Antonio Y Cleopatra, Bering, Robt. Burns, Dutch Master, Webster and all popular brands. Buy them by the box.

CIGARETTES—All popular brands—17c pkg. 2 for 33c. \$1.65 per carton.

PIPES—Kaywoodie, Lee, Weber, Custombilt, Yello-bale.

CIGARETTE LIGHTERS—Rolson, Zippo, Regans.

TOBACCO—Mixture No. 79, Donniford, London Dock, Walnut—Many others. Tobacco Pouches and smokers accessories.

KODAK FILM—Developing—4-day service.

Visit our new modern store and see the new merchandise we have added and many other "opening specials" too numerous to mention.

We Are Open All Day Every Wednesday

## ROTHMAN'S WEDNESDAY SPECIAL SHORTIE COATS

Special Purchase of Shorties in Assorted Colors, Pastel, Checks and Striped Shetland brings you this unusual low price.



\$5.95

Better Coats Which Sold at \$18.50 to \$34.50

NOW

14.95 to 26.50

# Simmons Bedding

Simmons "Beauty Rest"

MATTRESS

THE MATTRESS WITH "LUXURY COMFORT"

Beautyrest molds itself to your body by utilizing 837

Individually pocketed coil springs, lets you relax as you sleep . . . . . \$59.50

Simmons Beautyrest Box Spring To Match . . . . . \$59.50



Simmons "Deep Sleep"

Mattress

A fine Simmons quality inner-spring mattress that makes sleeping a real pleasure.

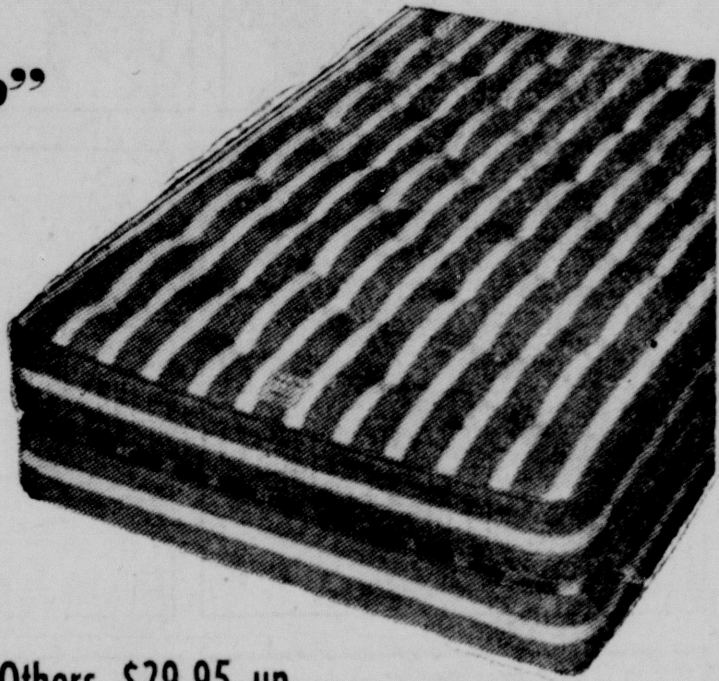
Super Deepsleep Mattress . . . . . \$49.50

Super Deepsleep Box Spring . . . . . \$49.50

Regular Deepsleep Mattress . . . . . \$39.50

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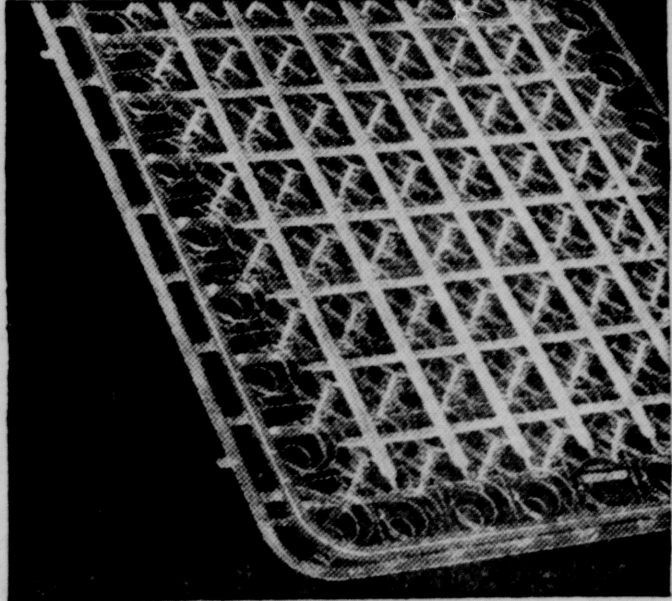
Charm Mattress, \$34.85 -- Others \$29.95 up



## Coil Springs

Exceptionally well-made coil springs that will give you lots of sleeping comfort at a low price.

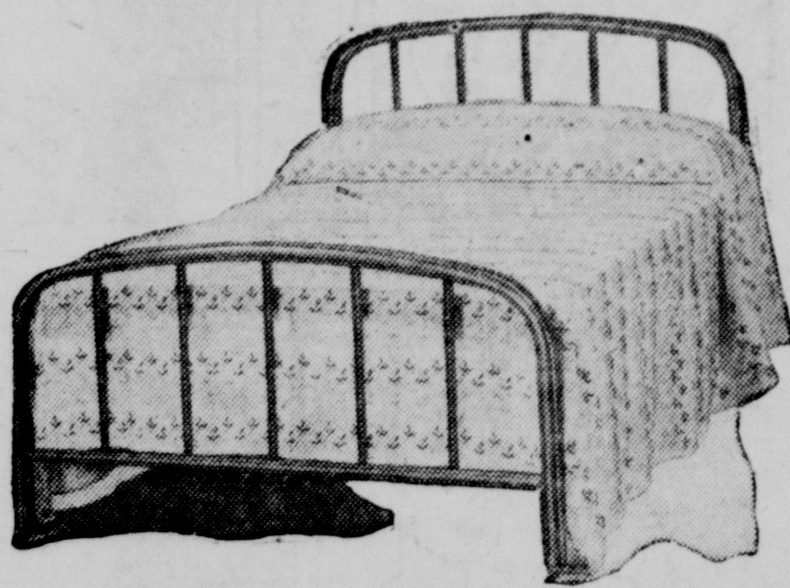
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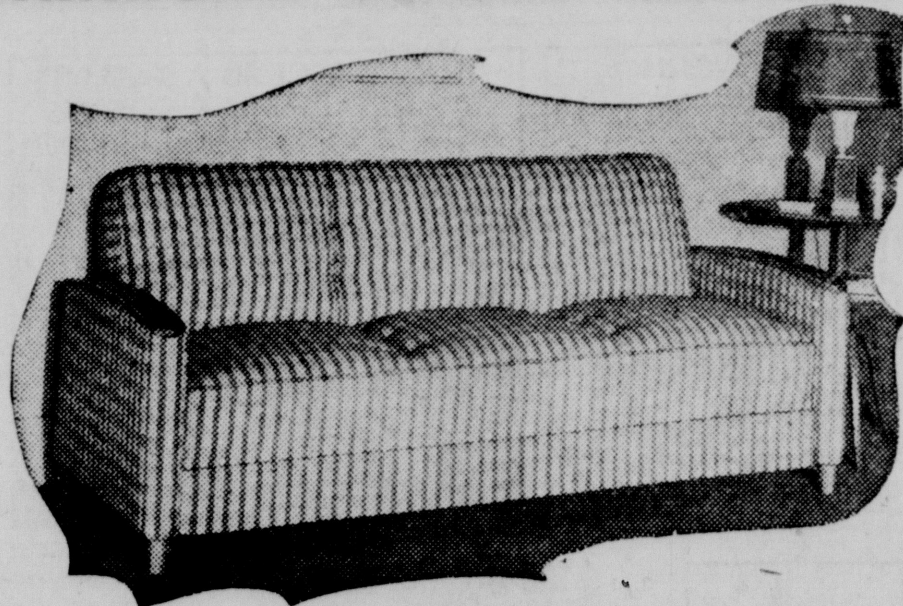
## Metal Beds

Attractive, sturdy metal beds at a price that will fit any budget.

\$10.50 Up



## Simmons Studio Couches



\$79.50 Up

Lovely Simmons Studio Couches that will beautify any home in addition to furnishing that always handy "extra bed." Many types of couches in a wide selection of covers.

Other Studio Couches . . . . . \$69.50 up

# Mason Furniture

121-23 N. COURT ST.

PHONE 225



# Spring Rains Provide Good Chance To Check Farm Drainage Facilities

Because of recent heavy rains, Pickaway County farmers were urged Tuesday to consider immediate steps to install drainage facilities on crop lands, and in fields already planned, farmers were warned to check for trouble spots and make sure of good drainage.

L. A. Best, county agriculture agent, said that last Spring many farmers' crops never were planted or they came up only a few inches only to lay under water for days or weeks.

"This need not happen if drains are installed and kept in proper working condition," the agent declared.

If present drainage is not functioning well, Best said to check for plugged outlets, tree roots in line, collapsed tile or fallen tiles caused by quicksand.

He said if the tile is too small, of poor grade or in wrong place, it is best to forget it and start again. Often times a cheap shallow ditch is all that is needed to drain low spots.

**"GOOD DRAINAGE** makes money," Best emphasized. It even out fields, allows work earlier in the Spring, and actually causes soil to warm up earlier so crops grow larger and healthier.

A drainage system should be planned completely before construction begins. Factors to be considered include outlet, soil type, grades, size of tile, watershed, and crops to be grown in placing tile to the best advantage.

Best warned, however, on causes of tile failure. He said watch for three things when considering tile: freezing and thawing, soil alkalies and soil acids. Soil of low productivity should not be drained.

Get your county agent to test soil samples to determine fertility.

Clay type tile is resistant to soil acids and soil alkalies and high quality clay tile is little affected by severe exposure conditions. Frost action may breakdown an inferior tile.

**BUY TILE** which has met strength and density standards of the American Society for Testing Materials, Best warned, and this should be only hard-burned clay tile since it is most frost-resistant.

If the entire drainage plan cannot be installed at one time, install only the skeleton system which will include the main and a few lateral ditches. But finish the job as soon as possible, Best urged.

## Massachusetts Raps Ohioans With Wee Verse

COLUMBUS, April 13 — The Massachusetts Development and Industrial Commission had some harsh words today for Columbus Mayor James Rhodes and U. S. Rep. J. Harry McGregor, (R) O.

Rhodes wrote a song about "The Freedom Horse" in which he sadly claimed no one knew the name or fate of Paul Revere's steed during his nocturnal peregrinations some time ago.

McGregor happily brought up the matter before Congress.

Now Commission Chairman Amico J. Barone points out that Emerson Taylor's biography specifically mentions the horse's name as "Dobbin".

Barone adds that Ohioans wishing to learn history should go to Massachusetts, and add this bit of verse:

"Listen, Ohioans, and you shall hear  
Of the horse that carried Paul Revere.  
Dobbin, they called him, E. Taylor said,  
Ohioans seemingly aren't well read.  
Yes, Dobbin was Good Deacon Larkin's pride,  
The steed that made that historic ride.  
Don't say he's unknown, my friends, because,  
He's just as 'revered' as William Dawes."

Dawes accompanied Revere on his famous ride. He is an ancestor of the Ohio Dawes family.

REQUIREMENT FOR ADDITIONAL PERSONNEL

VERSEAS	PRESNT STRENGTH	PROPOSED INCREASE	TOTAL
COMBAT	100,000	13,000	113,000
SERVICE (INCL. SUPPORT OF OCCUP. & AF)	158,000	1,000	159,000
TOTAL	258,000	14,000	272,000
UNITED STATES			
1. MOBILE STRIKING FORCE	54,000	138,000	192,000
COMBAT	64,000	105,000	169,000
SERVICE	10,000	33,000	43,000
2. OPERATING (INCL. SUPPORT OF AF)	192,000	76,000	268,000
3. NON-OPERATING	36,000	12,000	48,000
TOTAL U.S.	284,000	226,000	510,000
TOTAL ARMY	542,000	240,000	782,000

ARMY CHIEF OF STAFF Gen. Omar N. Bradley displays chart to Senate armed service committee showing that the mobile striking force is now "the most gaping hole in our army." Bradley is recommending a combat striking force "three times as strong as we have at present," and an "at home" force of more than half a million men by next March.

(International Soundphoto)

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## Army Accepts 2 Local Men

Two Circleville men, Darrel Courtright of 602 Clinton street and John White of 147 Mill street, have been accepted for enlistment in the regular Army, local recruiting officials said Tuesday.

The two men are to leave here this week for assignment to the Fifth Infantry Division at Fort Jackson, S. C.

# Announcing

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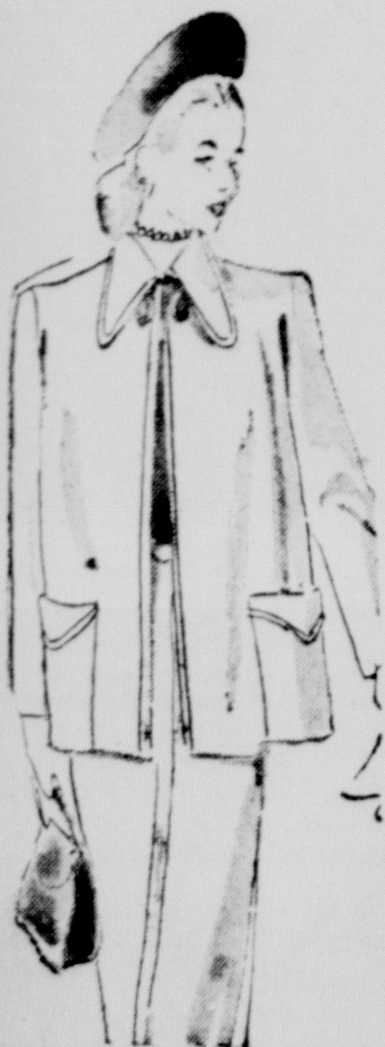
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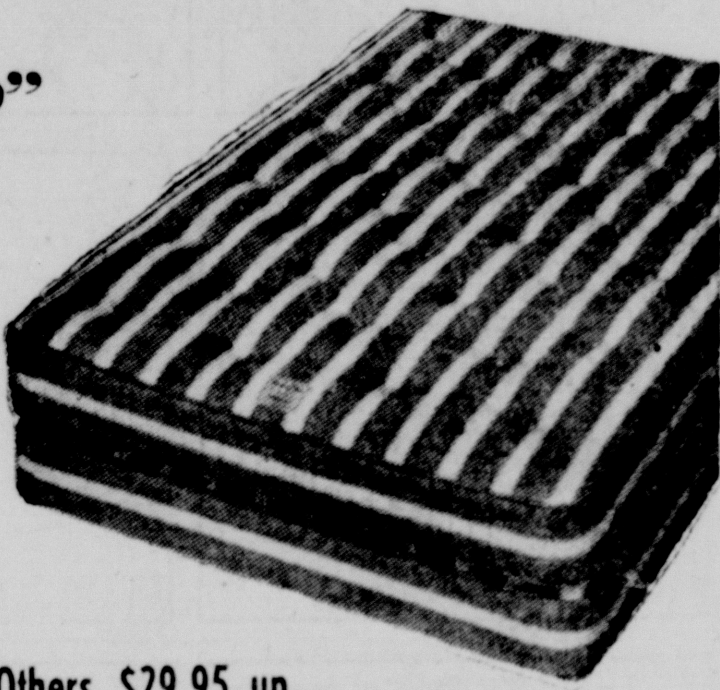
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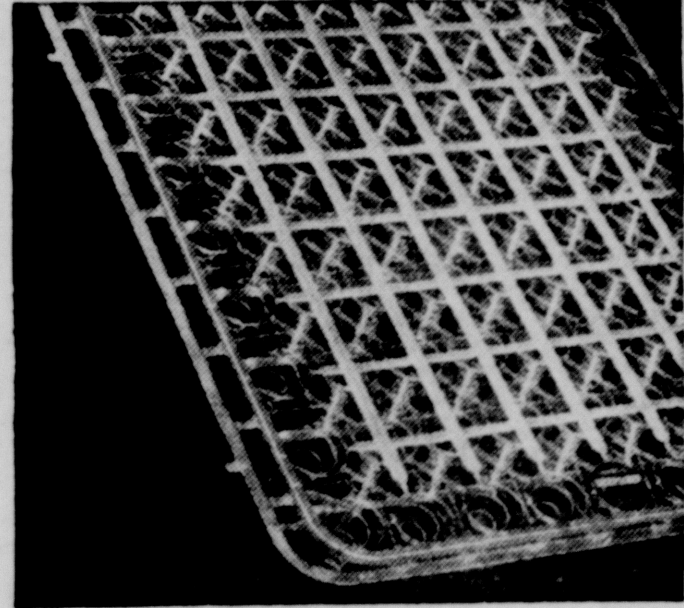
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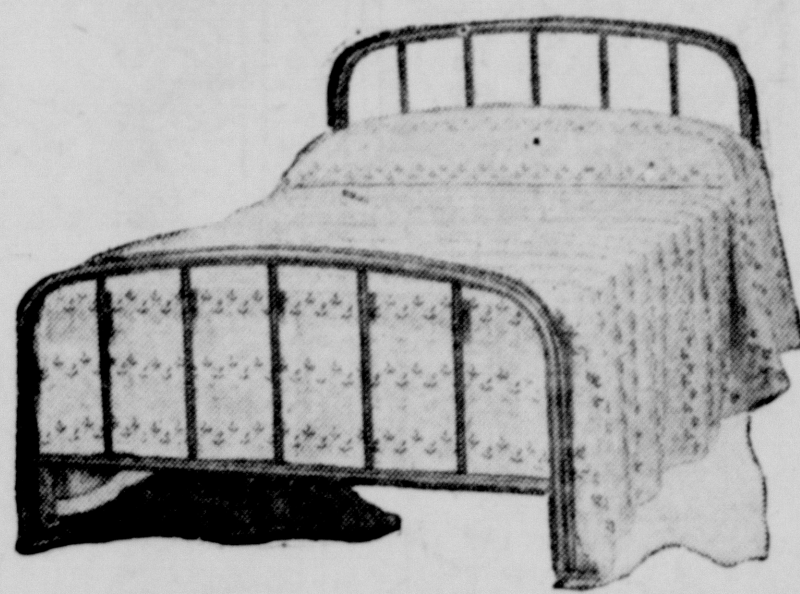
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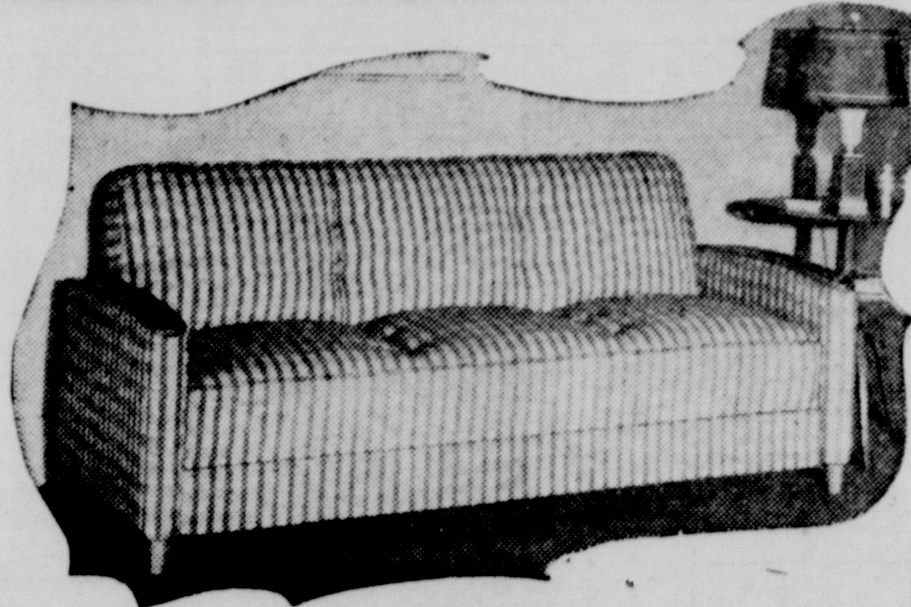
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